

THE WEATHER.
For today and probably Monday, but much change in temperature. Wind, generally westerly.
Sun rises, 6:51; sets, 4:55.
Moon in first quarter at 11:18 a. m. High tide, 2 p. m. and 11:18 p. m.
YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.
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Minimum, 35.

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DOCTOR FOOT CREVE

Mystery of Disappearance, May 22, on Mount Wachusett of C. L. Richardson, Cleveland Osteopath, solved by State Convicts Identification Made by Bank Book in Coat Lying Near at Hand, and Aged Father of Victim Is Notified by Authorities

FITCHBURG, Nov. 13.—The body of Dr. Charles L. Richardson, the Cleveland osteopath who disappeared May 22, was found today on the north side of Mt. Wachusett by members of the Wachusett prison camp.

Identification was made by a bank book in a coat found near the body, which lay in a crevice six feet deep.

The prisoners who made the discovery were working with State Inspector of Mobs Clarence of Gardner, who notified Superintendent Albert Needham of the prison camp.

Superintendent Needham got in touch with Medical Examiner Fred T. Thompson and the section of the town of Princeton, and word of the discovery was sent to Dr. Richardson's father, William Richardson, in Cleveland.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

Harvard 16.....	Brown 7
Yale 13.....	Princeton 7
Cornell 40.....	Wash. & Lee 21
Syracuse 38.....	Colgate 0
Penn. O.....	Michigan 0
Dartmouth 29.....	Bates 0
Exeter 37.....	Andover 7
Pittsburg 28.....	Carnegie 0
Tufts 34.....	Bowdoin 0

For full scores of football games see Sporting Page.

U. S. Suspends Parcel Post to Teuton Nations

By International News Service. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Postmaster-General Burleson this afternoon ordered all postmasters to refuse parcel post packages for mailing to Germany, Austria and Hungary. The steamship company heretofore performing this service now refuses to accept parcel post mail for those countries.

Ancona Sunk by Germans, Italian War Office Says

By International News Service. ROME, Nov. 13.—The Italian War office definitely announced today that the submarine which sank the Ancona was German and not Austrian. The Italian government holds that the attack was tantamount to a declaration of war. The official statement follows:

Balkanoff Gets Call to the Army

"Unless Luck is with me, I shall be the last American citizen who shall see this city," declared the famous Russian pianist, George Balkanoff, yesterday, following his summons from Russia to join his regiment at the front. The Russian embassy was appealed to to permit the singer to finish his engagement with the Russian Grand Opera Company.

New Zealand Tries to Hold Eligibles

By International News Service. WELLINGTON, N. Z., Nov. 13.—The government is considering the problem of the departure of military eligibles for San Francisco. A large number called on yesterday's vessel Premier Massey stated today that this probably would be the last to sail for those parts.

Stop Sailing of 750 Irish Emigrants

By International News Service. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 13.—Seven hundred and fifty Irish emigrants were booked to sail on the American liner R. Paul today. The majority of the passengers were women, however, because of action taken by the authorities to prevent their sailing.

Women Police on Guard at Markets

By International News Service. ROTTERDAM, Nov. 13.—At Men's clothing stores, near the La Chappelle, women police have been appointed to watch the market places and detect price inflation.

SHOT FIRED A PLAY OF BRIDGE WATER CLUB WOMEN

Bullet Crashes Through Window of Town Hall, Passing Over Heads of Amateur Actresses, Half of Whom Dressed as Men

Audience Unaware of Shooting Till Curtain Falls on Last Act; Police Seek Mysterious "Saturday Gunman;" Matron Scared

Efforts to suppress the mysterious Saturday gunplay of Bridge Water were redoubled last night by the Chief of Police Harry Swift and his men, following the "shooting up" of an amateur performance by bridge water clubwomen, half of whom were in men's clothing.

The play was "Jedbury, Junior," given in Bridgewater Town Hall yesterday afternoon by the ladies of the Quamquam Women's Club. There was an audience of 500 women and children, representing most of the well-known families in a town of 8,000 people.

Along toward the close of the second act a bullet came through the stage window, passed directly over the head of Mrs. Harry K. Aldrich, a pretty young matron of No. 31 Grove street, crossed the stage diagonally and was imbedded in the wall about seven feet above the floor.

There was nothing approximating a panic, either on the stage or in the audience. None of the 500 who sat in front, indeed, knew of the affair until "Jedbury, Junior" had married his lady-love and the curtain had fallen upon the final act of the play.

On the stage, everybody knew that something had happened but only a few knew what it was. These few are sure they heard the shot. Mrs. Aldrich is one of them.

REMOVED TO WINDOW. With rare presence of mind, young Mrs. Aldrich, dressed as a man for the part of "Christopher Jedbury, Senior," went along to the end of Act II as if it were no more than an ordinary, everyday affair in peaceful Bridgewater. Then, woman-like, she became hysterical.

Immediately the curtain fell, there was a rush to the bullet-pierced window. One or two of the ladies are sure they saw a man running in the direction of the Normal School.

BRANCH POST OFFICES IN SOUTH TO BE ABANDONED

Postmaster Murray Would Break Government Leases at Essex Street, Back Bay, Fenway and Both the Railroad Stations

Plans Call for Three "Consolidated" Stations to Take Their Places, at North Station, South Station and at Copley Square

The branch post offices at the North Station, the South Station, Essex Street, Back Bay and Fenway, it became known through the press in town of a Post Office Inspector, are about to be abandoned, even if the Government is compelled to break its leases of the properties involved.

To take the places of all these branches, which among them do a postal business of approximately \$2,000,000 a year, the Post Office Department is prepared to erect buildings of its own in the neighborhood of the North Station, close to the North Station, and in the vicinity of Copley Square.

The plan is already so far advanced, it was admitted last night, that Post Office Inspector W. E. Hurley is in Boston from Washington with power to recommend sites for the three new postal stations.

Postmaster William F. Murray has convinced the authorities at Washington in all probability the consolidation he has long had in mind will result in a saving of at least \$100,000 a year and, in addition, greatly improve the service of the Post Office to the people of Boston.

When Mr. Murray found that the Post Office was paying \$145,000 a year in rentals, for the properties referred to, Washington was ready to listen to his arguments in favor of consolidation. Chief Inspector John C. Rosen was the first to investigate Boston conditions and his report resulted in the detail of Inspector Hurley, a former resident.

It was impossible last night to learn just what sites Inspector Hurley and the postmaster have in mind, but the new postal station "in the neighborhood of" South Station will take the place of:

- 1.—The present public office in the South Station.
- 2.—The tube room in the South Station.
- 3.—Parcel post room, South Station.
- 4.—Essex Street branch.
- 5.—Congress street railway post-office terminal.

The rental involved in the above items amounts to \$12,000 a year. The Essex Street branch does a business of \$750,000 annually.

AT SOUTH STATION. The proposed new postal station "in the neighborhood of" the North Station will take the place of:

- 1.—The present North Station Post Office.
- 2.—The North Station Railway P. O. terminal.
- 3.—The North Station tube room.

The rental for the first of these is \$5,000 a year; for the second, \$2,500; and for the third, \$3,161.51; a total of \$10,661.51. Postmaster Murray says of the North Station office that it is "unsatisfactory and unclean" and that its condition at the best is "not conducive to good work."

A third postal station, to be placed "somewhere in the vicinity of Copley Square," will take the place of:

- 1.—The Back Bay Post office.
- 2.—The Fenway Post Office.
- 3.—Back Bay and Fenway.

The rental for the Back Bay office is \$5,395 a year; that of the Fenway station \$5,000 a year; a total of \$10,395. These offices are only a little more than half a mile apart. Each has a superintendent and an assistant superintendent. In addition to the own force of clerks and carriers. The business of the Back Bay office amounts to \$10,000 a year; that of the Fenway office to \$10,000 a year.

Julia Arthur Acts to Recoup Fortune 'My Husband Will Be Richer Than Ever' On the Stage After Big Cheney Suits

JULIA ARTHUR AS "THE WOMAN" IN "THE ETERNAL MAGDALENE"



By BERT FORD. Of the Sunday American Staff. Copyright, 1915, by Boston Herald American.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Julia Arthur's return to the stage after fifteen years of happy domestic life as the wife of Benjamin Pierce Cheney—of the millionaire Cheney family of Boston—has given rise to the report that she takes this step to help her husband, financially.

But she expects him eventually to be "better off than ever was"—which is saying much. She is helping him, but disclaimed feeling that she felt compelled to do so.

Mrs. Cheney was interviewed today at her apartment here and admitted to a Boston Sunday American reporter that Mr. Cheney

PLOT IS TO BE REVEALED BY NEW MEN

Inner Workings of a Gigantic Anti-Allies Munition Conspiracy to Be Revealed at Wilson's Word; New Yorkers 'Higher Up'

Twelve Diplomats May Be Involved and Their Recall May Be Asked; Amazing Story of Intrigue Discovered by Officers

By International News Service. NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The inner workings of the gigantic arm and bomb plot will be exposed in the public gaze as soon as President Wilson gives the word.

United States Attorney H. Shaw Marshall and William J. Flynn, chief of the Secret Service, hurried to Washington today. Their mission, it was learned on the highest authority, was to inform Secretary of State Lansing, Attorney General Gregory and other advisors of the President.

First.—That they know the men "higher up" in the anti-allies conspiracy hatched on American soil.

Second.—That a mass of evidence has been accumulated against these men.

Third.—That the evidence is to be presented to a Federal Grand Jury with convictions almost a certainty.

If the President gives the word to proceed it is considered certain that not less than three, and perhaps a dozen, diplomatic representatives of foreign governments can be criminally involved.

FACTS AGAINST FOUR. The government at present has almost complete data from the identity of the men financially responsible for the starting series of arms in millions of plants and bombs aboard ships.

"Legal evidence" has been obtained against four men, the names of this story. The four alleged "bagmen" are: A millionaire steamship man with huge commercial interests in America.

A prominent banker with strong social and financial affiliations with one of the central Powers.

The president of a company which has made millions out of its close rights to a mechanical patent.

A wealthy American financially connected with one of the most powerful banks in Europe.

"An amazing story of intrigue with thousands of crime records" was the comment today of a Federal official acquainted with the material in the hands of the government.

MAY ASK RECALL. The surface of the story may be scratched next week at the trial of the officers and sailors of the Hamburg-American liner.

The name of a high foreign diplomat may be brought out in connection with the trial. The story of this man's connection with every phase of the foreign propaganda may be sufficient to cause the government to request his recall.

The Hamburg case will be called on Monday in the criminal branch of the Federal District Court, before Judge Howe. The trial will probably open on Thursday. The steamship case is under indictment. The charges of the foreign propaganda may be sufficient to cause the government to request his recall.

Most prominent of the defendants is Carl Hensel. Mr. Hensel was formerly German consul-general in New York. He is now residing director of the Hamburg-American line.

The other defendants are Otto

TWO FULL PAGES OF PICTURES OF YALE-PRINCETON GAME—SEE SPORTING SECTION

ALIES MASS NEAR THE FRONT

Thousands of Reinforcements Ready; Berlin-Constantinople Line Soon to Open.

By International News Service.
LONDON, Nov. 13.—Thousands of reinforcements are reaching the Allied armies in southern Serbia for a great drive to the relief of the beleaguered Belgrade of Nov. 14.

Despatches tonight from Greek points describe tremendous activity on the part of the French and British. General Maers has arrived at Salonika at the head of large English troops, while great army camps are being established at Gevgheli and Dolna.

The Austro-German and Bulgarian progress in the North continues. Serbia is already being swept clear by the invading armies and the railway to Constantinople is about to be opened. The Serbs have been driven from the base of Jastrebac and the range of the same name has been crossed by the Austrians. More than 1,000 prisoners were taken south of Kragujevac.

The Germans, according to an official statement issued in Vienna, have also effected a passage of the western branch of the Morava on their entire front. In the Bar valley they have captured Roga Toran and the heights on both sides.

A fresh despatch says that through communication will be established early next week, and that within ten days normal traffic conditions will be re-established between Berlin, Vienna, Belgrade, Sofia and Constantinople.

The French are advancing rapidly and now hold twice the amount of territory they held a week ago. The French forces are within a few miles of a junction with the Serbs at Belgrade.

RUSSIA HAS SOLDIERS.
General Kropotkin, commander of the Russian army in the war with Japan, is reported from Moscow to have been appointed commander-in-chief of the Russian army which will attack Bulgaria. This army is said to consist of 150,000 men, concentrated at Jassy.

In Belgrade 15,000 men are expected to begin immediately on land and sea.

The hopes of the Bulgarians that they might take Monastir and Ochrida, the two most important cities in the Balkans, Serbia, have been shattered by the Anglo-French forces.

The pressure put upon the Bulgarian army operating in Serbia Macedonia by the French advance upon Ochrida has brought relief to the Serbs defending the entrance to the Plain of Kosovo at Kraljevo.

Monastir was saved by the French advance west of Kavadar. The Bulgarian army in Eastern Macedonia squares not only to have been checked, but its hold upon conquered territory is getting shaky.

The French have captured the hill between Robrovo and Strumitsa, known as No. 26, and another one known as Hill No. 17, which dominates the Nish-Salonika railway.

AD FROM ITALY.
An Austrian report says that our entire front on the Morava River has been crossed in Serbia. General von Gallwitz's army is advancing on the Morava River, which flows into the Danube at Belgrade. Our recent losses include 1400 prisoners, eleven guns and sixteen machine guns.

Information from a Berlin source that Karl Kitchener will shortly arrive in London.

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Subway Triggers from America East Way Up Aps with Italy's Guns

Expert Powder Men from New York and Boston Accomplish Greatest Feat on the Italian Front.

By CAMILO CIANFARRA.

On the Italian Front, Oct. 15.—The chief and most interesting feature of the Italian fourth war of independence against Austria is the transportation of heavy field pieces to the top of mountains and peaks. Hereafter these mountains and peaks had known only the footprints of mountain climbers and Alpine guides.

How this feat, which many have characterized as a miracle of skill and endurance, was accomplished is a story that never will be adequately told, not even by Italian army officers themselves. When on inspecting one of these batteries firing at the enemy, the visitor asked the courteous officer in charge of the battery, "How did you get these guns up here?" The officer answered with a smile, "We got them up here by the same way as you got them up here."

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Subway Triggers from America East Way Up Aps with Italy's Guns

Expert Powder Men from New York and Boston Accomplish Greatest Feat on the Italian Front.

By CAMILO CIANFARRA.

On the Italian Front, Oct. 15.—The chief and most interesting feature of the Italian fourth war of independence against Austria is the transportation of heavy field pieces to the top of mountains and peaks. Hereafter these mountains and peaks had known only the footprints of mountain climbers and Alpine guides.

How this feat, which many have characterized as a miracle of skill and endurance, was accomplished is a story that never will be adequately told, not even by Italian army officers themselves. When on inspecting one of these batteries firing at the enemy, the visitor asked the courteous officer in charge of the battery, "How did you get these guns up here?" The officer answered with a smile, "We got them up here by the same way as you got them up here."

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PANORAMA OF THE HUGE CROWD--60,000--IN YALE BOWL AND



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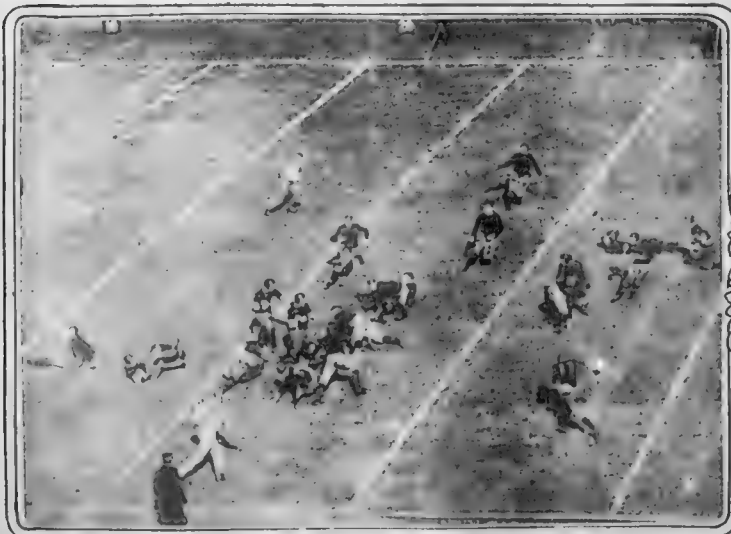
How Guernsey kicked his 55-yard goal from the field in the first period of the game. When the picture was snapped he had run forward a few feet, following the ball.



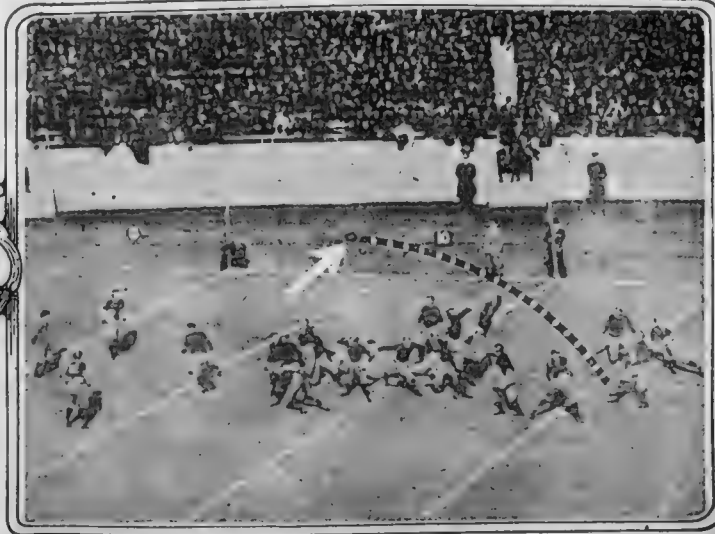
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Shea of Princeton carrying the ball through the Yale line. Shea is on the twenty-five yard line.

Guernsey's first try for a field goal falls short. Shea blocked the kick.



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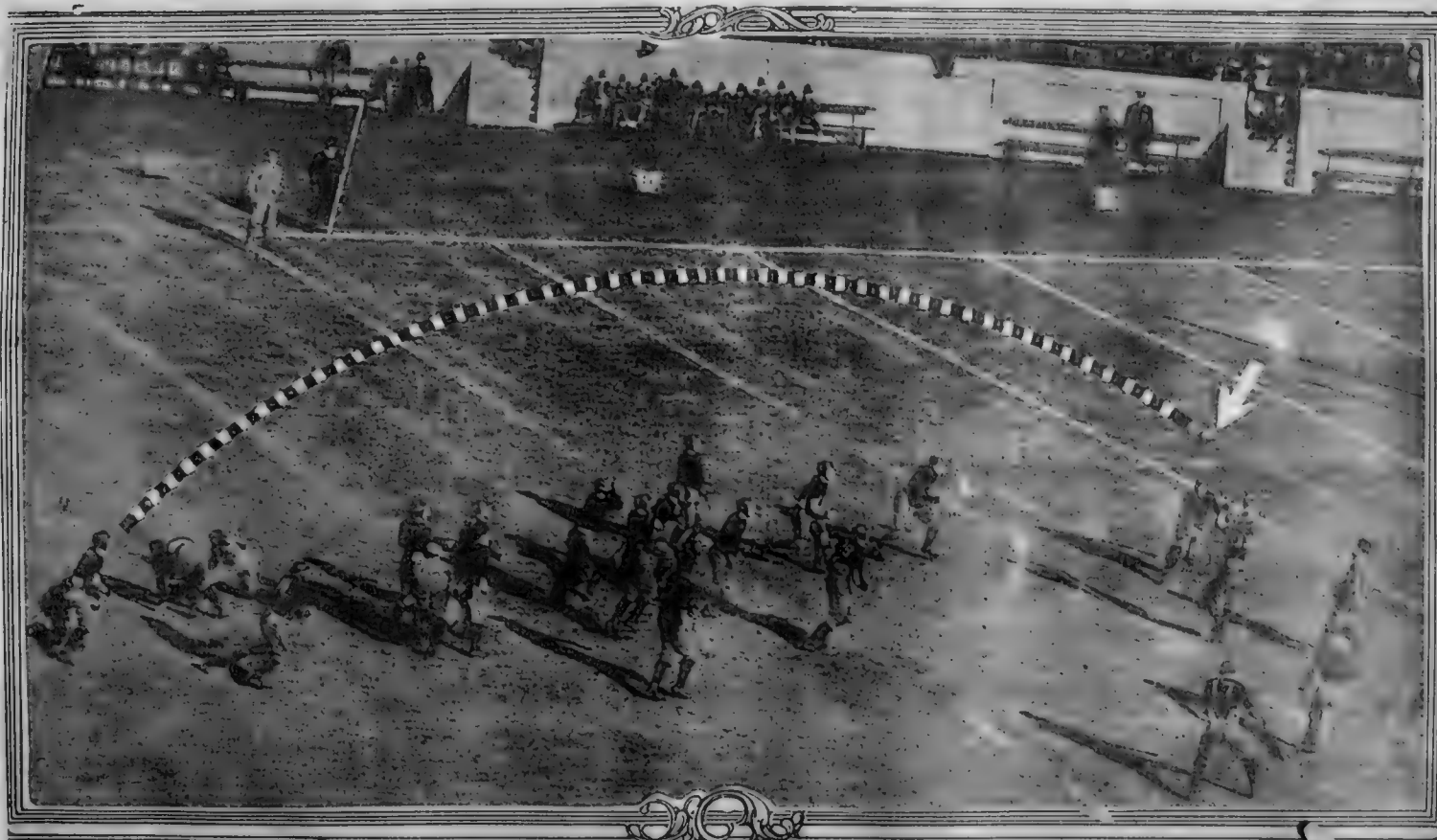
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SOME OF THE GREAT PLAYS IN ELI'S VICTORY OVER THE TIGER



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Shea of Princeton attempts a forward pass to Brown, but the throw is intercepted by Van Nostrand of Yale on Yale's ten-yard line.



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MELROSE LEADS ARLINGTON HIGH IN 6-TO-0 SCORE

Free-for-All Matches Among Players and Spectators Merit the Contest



MALDEN HIGH GETS WIN OVER SOMERVILLE

Malcolm Somerville Nearly Scored
in Game Which Ended in
Malden's Favor, 27 to 7.

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RALPH DE PALMA BEGINS CAREER AS BIKE RIDER

Automobile "Dare-Devil" Relates Some Interesting Incidents Connected with His Life.

By FRANK O. MENKE.

Ralph de Palma, who has been in the automobile business for some time, is now a bike rider. He has been riding for some time and has had some interesting incidents connected with his life. He has been riding for some time and has had some interesting incidents connected with his life.

Willard Tells How the Weak May Gain Strength and Muscle Like His Own

Looking back over one shoulder and then the other, if done as an exercise, will keep away a double chin.

By JESS WILLARD.

Willard tells how the weak may gain strength and muscle like his own. He has been riding for some time and has had some interesting incidents connected with his life.

STOWALL MAKES RAID ON COAST LEAGUE TALENT

Federal Agent Signing Up Stars of Pacific for So-Called "Outlaws."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 12.—George Stowall evidently is not fully informed as to the progress of peace negotiations between the Reds and the Whites. He has been signing up stars of the Pacific coast for a so-called "outlaws" league.

Umpires Watch Feet of Twirler, Rigler Explains

Barney Rigler, the National League umpire, declares the fans are mostly mistaken in their opinion of how umpires handle balls. He explains that the umpires are watching the feet of the twirler.

SAVILORS SURE HE WILL REPEAT WIN OVER WHITE

Indianapolis Star in Grand Shape for 12-Round Battle at Atlas Club Tuesday Night.

Millbrae (Calif.) Star, who meets Charles White at the Atlas A. C. on Tuesday night, has been training in this city for the past week, and he will enter the ring in grand shape.

WATCH YOUR LIGHTS AFTER THE FIRST OF THE NEW YEAR

The rules and regulations concerning the lighting of motor vehicles made by the Massachusetts Highway Commission have been received by the Governor's Council, and will become effective upon the first day of January.

Montreal Repeat Senior League Win

MONTEAL, N. B., Nov. 12.—The Montreal Senior League has won a repeat victory over the St. John's team in a game played last night.

FUN-FUN-FUN

Men, Women, Boys, Girls Are All Playing the Base Ball Card Game. Keep your eyes peeled for this interesting game. It is a game that can be played by all ages.

FOR SALE BILLIARD TABLES AND BOWLING ALLEYS

Bruswick & Baker Co., Boston. We have a large stock of billiard tables and bowling alleys for sale. They are of the best quality and at low prices.

St. Mary's Run Will Be Rare Good One

In the cross-country championship has been awarded to St. Mary's. The race was held on Saturday and was a very good one.

Johnson to Fight in Canada Report

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 12.—Richard Johnson, a right promoter, has been reported to be coming to Canada to fight.

Yankees' New Park Will Seat 30,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Captain T. L. Huston, one of the owners of the New York Yankees, has announced that the new park will seat 30,000 people.

Dodge Brothers Roadster

It has enjoyed an extraordinary demand because it embodies those qualities which make a roadster desirable. You look for lightness—and the weight of this car is only 2150 pounds. You look for strength—and a glance shows you how substantial it is.

-the WHITEST tire you know!

PURE rubber, fresh from the tree, is white and looks like thick cream. In working rubber into a tire, keeping it white is keeping it pure. Adding another color may add "style" for those who like BLACK tread, or "difference" for those who prefer a RED one—but it adds nothing to resistance, resiliency or grip. These distinctive rubber-qualities are at their best when unalloyed, when left in their natural whiteness, purity and strength. FEDERAL-made tires are just as nearly pure white as they can be made. All the toughness, "give" and clinging qualities inherent in pure white rubber are left in every FEDERAL tire; every catch-penny device to please a passing "style" or whim is left out. This is one reason why you remember the FEDERAL imprint long after the tire itself has satisfied you with extra service, safety and mileage—why the FEDERAL is the WHITEST tire you know!

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Double-Cable-Bass "RUGGED" TREAD TIRES

HARRY GORDON JOINS TIRE TRADE

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DORCHESTER GIRL
SOON TO BE BRIDE

Announce Engagement of Miss
Eleanor Ring and Charles
R. Hanlon.

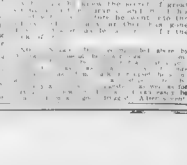
A wedding which will take place at an early date is that of Miss Eleanor King, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. King of Victoria street, Rochester and Charles Raymond Allen.

The engagement was announced at the residence of Miss Mary King, a sister of Miss Eleanor. The bride to be is a member of the Victoria Guild and the Ave. of Arts. Mr. Hamlen, son of Thomas H. H. is associated with the Brown Thru Company.

At the same time Tuesday Miss Helen was assisted in getting by Mr. R. H. Hamlen, a sister of Mr. Hamlen.

SABBATH MASS MEETING.
A mass meeting under the auspices of the Jewish Sabbath Association will be held this afternoon at the Beth Hamezrach Hucocal Synagogue, 175 Broadway, at 2 o'clock. Prominent orthodox rabbis will speak. Rabbis

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BEECKMAN TO CLEAN UP VICE IN NORTH PROVIDENCE

Governor Orders Sheriff to Drive Out Resorts and to Hold Up Gamblers, Who Daily Arrive by Autos and Trolley Cars

Action by Rhode Island Executive Follows Campaigns Made by the Mariaville Society; Protest Against Use of Slot Machines

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 13.—Governor Beeckman this afternoon ordered Sheriff Andrew J. Wilcox to clean up the gambling and vice in the town of North Providence, following a letter to the Governor from Secretary J. E. Glavin of the Mariaville Improvement Society. Mariaville is a part of North Providence.

Secretary Glavin complained that gambling was flourishing and that the gamblers came into town in automobiles and on trolley cars every day. He said that the gamblers were using slot machines and other devices to attract customers. He also said that the gamblers were using force to keep their customers from leaving. Governor Beeckman ordered Sheriff Wilcox to drive out the gamblers and to hold up the gamblers who daily arrive by autos and trolley cars. He also ordered the Sheriff to drive out the gamblers who use slot machines and other devices to attract customers. He also ordered the Sheriff to drive out the gamblers who use force to keep their customers from leaving.

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Remarkable Drop in Death Rate of Boston

Boston has had a remarkable drop, according to charts shown in the City Planning exhibit at the State House. According to statistics from which the charts are made up, the infant death rate has fallen from 1,000 per 1,000 live births in 1900 to 400 per 1,000 live births in 1914. The death rate of children under five years of age has fallen from 1,000 per 1,000 live births in 1900 to 400 per 1,000 live births in 1914. The death rate of children under one year of age has fallen from 1,000 per 1,000 live births in 1900 to 400 per 1,000 live births in 1914.

Inquest Into Death of William Newton

An inquest into the death of William Newton, 34, who was killed by a trolley car on Nov. 10, will be held at the City Hall tomorrow. The inquest will be held at 10 o'clock. The coroner will be J. E. Glavin. The jury will be composed of five men. The coroner will ask the jury to determine the cause of death and to return a verdict. The jury will also be asked to determine whether or not the trolley car was at fault. The jury will also be asked to determine whether or not the driver of the trolley car was at fault.

Police Inspector's Son Shot in Accident

Inspector James Donahue of the Boston Police Department has a son who was shot in an accident. The boy, who is 15 years old, was shot while playing with a gun. The accident occurred on Nov. 10. The boy was shot in the arm. The bullet entered the arm and exited the back. The boy is now in the hospital. The police are investigating the accident. They are trying to determine how the boy got the gun. They are also trying to determine who gave the boy the gun.

Calls Radcliffe Fire Drill a Fizzle

Radcliffe College has had a fire drill. The drill was called a fizzle. The fire drill was held on Nov. 10. The fire drill was supposed to be a test of the college's fire safety plan. The fire drill was supposed to be a test of the college's fire safety plan. The fire drill was supposed to be a test of the college's fire safety plan. The fire drill was supposed to be a test of the college's fire safety plan. The fire drill was supposed to be a test of the college's fire safety plan.

Returns Filed for Election Expenses

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President and Mrs. Galt on Motor Ride

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Military School of Cadets Open Friday

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Subscriptions Begin to Pour in for Christmas Fund Money the Greatest Need of Campaign of Happiness

SOME OF THE FIRST TO RESPOND TO CALL FOR CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND



Major and Other Prominent Citizens Send Contributions.

Money is needed. It is needed to finance the CAMPAIGN OF HAPPINESS. The campaign of happiness is the annual movement of readers of the Boston American to raise a "Give-a-Basket" Fund. This fund provides Christmas dinners for Boston's needy.

Money is already coming in. The "Give-a-Basket" Fund is now more than halfway. SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS has been collected, even at this early stage of the 1915 Campaign.

The "Give-a-Basket" Fund is Open Here Are Some Early Donors

NAME	AMOUNT
JOHN MITCHELL	\$100.00
JOE HAYWARD	\$50.00
MRS. NOVATO H. JESTER	\$25.00
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NEWSBOYS TO SEE Little Maid's Large Shoes Cause Arrest

Carrazza Forces Routed by Villa

Gilchrist Benefit Body Will Dance

Delaware Water Gap Hotel Burns

COUNCIL PEDGES BETTER STREETS

Eight Members of Body, on Straw Vote, Approve General Plan of American Campaign and Tell How It May Be Made Effective

Mayor Curley Willing to Make Any Needed Compromise to Get Results—Storrow's Staid for Improvements Already Declared

The City Council has passed a resolution endorsing the American Campaign for Better Streets. The resolution was passed by a vote of eight to four. The resolution was passed by a vote of eight to four. The resolution was passed by a vote of eight to four. The resolution was passed by a vote of eight to four. The resolution was passed by a vote of eight to four.

Schooner Burns on Shoal; Crew Rows to Safety

CHATHAM, Nov. 13.—The schooner "The Fish Hawk" was burned on a shoal. The crew was rescued and rowed to safety. The schooner was burned on a shoal. The crew was rescued and rowed to safety. The schooner was burned on a shoal. The crew was rescued and rowed to safety. The schooner was burned on a shoal. The crew was rescued and rowed to safety.

Two More of Nobel Prizes Are Awarded

The Nobel Prizes for 1914 have been awarded. The prizes were awarded to two people. The prizes were awarded to two people. The prizes were awarded to two people. The prizes were awarded to two people. The prizes were awarded to two people.

"Green Stockings" Given at Wellesley

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Gilchrist Benefit Body Will Dance

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MISS McDONALD T. ED.

At a dinner given by Mrs. William T. Gilchrist, the body of the Gilchrist Benefit Body will dance. The dance will be held on Nov. 10. The dance will be held on Nov. 10. The dance will be held on Nov. 10. The dance will be held on Nov. 10. The dance will be held on Nov. 10.

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MEMBERS OF CITY COUNCIL PLEADED TO BETTER STREETS

Give Their Ideas of How the American's Campaign Plan Can Be Made Effective.

(Continued from First Page.)
The Commissioner of Public Works will include in his annual report a summary of the work done during the year, and a statement of the condition of the city's streets, and of the progress made in the improvement of them.

COUNCILMAN DANIEL J. WHELAN.
The first thing I want to say is that I am glad to see that the city is making progress in the improvement of its streets. I think that the city is doing a good deal of work in this line, and I am sure that the people of the city will be satisfied with the results.

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Brockton Man Farm Champion A. W. Butler Wins Fair Medal

A Webster Butler in his cornfield and the medal awarded to him by the Panama Pacific Exposition.



Raised 133 Bushels of Corn on One Acre at Brockton Farm.

As a Webster Butler of Brockton, Mass., has been awarded a gold medal by the Panama Pacific Exposition for his achievement in raising 133 bushels of corn on one acre at his Brockton farm.

DAVID GOLDSTEIN SPEAKER.
At a meeting of the city council, David Goldstein, speaker, said that the city is making progress in the improvement of its streets.

BOSTON HURT BY RAISE IN ROSIN FREIGHT RATES

Steamship Companies Raise the Charge for Transportation; Local Industries Are Threatened.

The Boston American Publishing Company, in its report to the city council, has stated that the increase in the freight rates for rosin has caused a serious loss to the city.

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OLD TOLL CLUB PLANS.
The Old Toll Club plans to have a meeting on the 15th of the month.

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The Probation Department has been reorganized.

ONE-SEMI ADVANCE.
The city council has voted to advance the salary of the city clerk.

Mayor Curley Endorses Campaign of Happiness

THE thanks of the community are due the Boston American Publishing Company for the truly Christian, generous spirit, the purpose of which is to make the lot happier of the more needy in the community at Christmas time.

I have of no better message to repeat on Christmas day, 1915, than the message of Christmas, 1914, and can only add: May success attend the good work.

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2ND FLOOR STORE
8 Winter
New Winter St. Bldg.
Cor. Washington St.
Charge Accounts Opened

BARGAIN SALE SUITS and COATS
BEGINNING MONDAY

These suits and coats were not made for sale. Every garment is a standard make and taken from our regular stock. Every coat and suit is beautifully tailored in splendid material, feeling cheap or shoddy about them—all are genuine values and are put into this sale to build up our reputation as value-givers.

Broadcloth Suit
The quality of broadcloth, lined with guaranteed satin, and with a full, wide, striped, velvet collar. Regular value \$14.50. **25.00**

Plush Coat
New plush, showing the quality of the material. Regular value \$14.50. **22.50**

Broadcloth Suit
A high-quality, broadcloth suit, with a full, wide, striped, velvet collar. Regular value \$14.50. **29.50**

Corduroy Coat
Dress for broadcloth. Regular value \$14.50. **22.50**

W- Are Pleased To Open Charge Accounts With All Our Customers

Haley Social Club Gives Dance

Arrangements have been completed for a dance to be given at the Haley Social Club, on the 15th of the month.

Costume Party by Charlestown Court

A costume party will be given at the Charlestown Court, on the 15th of the month.

Dr. Schmaryah Levin to Speak Tomorrow

A speaker of the name of Dr. Schmaryah Levin will speak at the city hall, on the 15th of the month.

F. Shirley Boyd Dies at Hospital

F. Shirley Boyd, one of the best-known men in the city, died at the city hospital, on the 15th of the month.

WHY WASTE TIME

Travelling around, looking for a home, when you may find a desirable one in the "Wanted Ads" columns of the Boston American.

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Ask a Free Trip From the Display and Hear What Others Say

Our New Talking Machine Club Now

We are forming a new Talking machine club every week. You can have a high-grade machine in your home while you are paying for it—Let us tell you about our club plan.

VICTROLA, No. 6
25.00
\$2 Down, \$1 Weekly

VICTROLA, No. 9
50.00
\$5 Down, \$1 Weekly

VICTROLA, No. 1
15.00
\$1 Down, \$1 Weekly

COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR
A Mixture of Sage and Sulphur Darkens the Hair Beautifully and Evenly

Columbia Eclipse
25.00
\$3 Down, \$1 Weekly

Columbia Jewel
35.00
\$3 Down, \$1 Weekly

Columbia Favorite
50.00
\$5 Down, \$1 Weekly

Send for Our Talking Machine Catalogue and learn all the particulars about our Club Plan of Distribution on easy and convenient terms of payment.

DORCHESTER TO St. Peter's Parish Reunion

JOIN SUNDAY Testimonial to Mgr. Ronan

FORUM WORK

Its Series to Open with a Talk
This Afternoon Other Fix-
tures in State.



Observe 43d Anniversary of the
Founding of Parish in
Dorchester.

Miss Noonan Bride of Duncan F. Will

The wedding of Miss Mary Noonan and Duncan F. Will took place at St. Peter's parish on Saturday afternoon. The bride was accompanied by her father, Mr. J. J. Noonan, and the groom by his father, Mr. F. Will. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Ronan.

Fr. Lyons, S. J., on Child Education.

Fr. Lyons, S. J., will deliver a lecture on "Child Education" at the Girls' Gymnasium on Sunday afternoon. The lecture is part of a series of talks on various subjects.

McCarthy to Talk on 'Poet's Outlook'

Mr. McCarthy will deliver a lecture on "Poet's Outlook" at the Girls' Gymnasium on Sunday afternoon. The lecture is part of a series of talks on various subjects.

ELECTION SET FOR NOV. 15.

The election for the parish of St. Peter's will take place on Sunday, November 15. The candidates are: Fr. Ronan, Fr. Lyons, and Fr. McCarthy.

SYRUP OF FIGS FOR CROSS, SICK FEVERISH CHILD

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JACKSON GIRLS BEGIN REHEARSALS

"Much Ado About Nothing" to Be
Presented at the Girls' Gym-
nasium, December 10.

Second Lecture by Rev. Walter Drum

The Rev. Walter Drum will deliver a lecture on "The Church and the World" at the Girls' Gymnasium on Sunday afternoon.

Christmas Sale for 'St. Mary's Asylum'

The Christmas sale for St. Mary's Asylum will take place on Sunday, November 15. The sale is for the benefit of the asylum.

How to Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up

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L. C. B. A. WORK IN FULL SWING

Many Branches Announce Their
Social Fixtures and Dates
for Initiations.

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YOUNG WOMEN WHO WILL APPEAR SOON IN 'WALLINGFORD'



Miss Coughlin, above, and Kath-
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'WALLINGFORD' BY A BROOKLINE CLUB

St. Mary's Church Club Will Pre-
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PROGRAM FOR GERMAN BAZAAR

Afternoon and Evening Attraction
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for Widows and Orphans.

The bazaar for German widows and orphans will open tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Convention Hall, 551 St. Paul street.

A four-day program has been arranged with events each afternoon and evening. Folk dances, songs, hand concerts, shanties, gymnastic exercises and the like will constitute the events of the bazaar.

The detailed program is announced as follows:

FRIDAY AFTERNOON
4 o'clock to 6 o'clock. Refreshments. 6 o'clock to 8 o'clock. German songs and dances. 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock. German songs and dances.

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More Dolls FREE

More Doll Cut-outs are
coming, boys and girls!
They are FREE, too.

The Mother Doll of the
wonderful Sun-
shine Family came last
Sunday, Martha Sun-
shine is with today's
paper and now they
are waiting for the rest
of the family. The
Mother Doll received
a wireless message from
George Washington
Sunshine saying they
would be here and that
they would come

FREE
WITH THE

Sunday American

Watch for them! One
Doll will come each
Sunday with exquisite
dresses and gowns all
ready to cut out.

They are beautifully
colored and most sty-
lishly dressed. Show
them to mother—she
will say they are
"stunning."

"The Sunshine Family"

are ALL coming—one
member of the Family
each Sunday—collect
the whole family. Read
about them on the
Magazine Page of the
American every day.

There will be another
Doll next Sunday—
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Next Sunday's American

Entertainment in Somerville K. C. Hall

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INDIGESTION AND STOMACH MISERY JUST VANISHES

The moment "Pape's Dispepsin" reaches the stomach
all distress goes.

Instantly stops any sourness,
gases, heartburn, acidity,
dyspepsia.

"Really does" put bad stomach in
order. Really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, acidity, gases, heartburn, acidity, dyspepsia.

There will be another
Doll next Sunday—
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How Count Romani Came Back From the Grave and Relentlessly Upheld His Family Honor

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

much as this sign! I wear, which was your love-letter to Guido Marini, and which you afterward returned to me, its rightful owner. These are my mother's gems—how dared you wear them? The stone I gave you are your only fitting ornaments—they are stolen goods, shined by the blood-stained hands of the blackest brigand in Italy! I tremble! you may like them; behold them!"—and I threw open the coffin-shaped chest containing the remains of Count Romani's spirit. I occupied a conspicuous position near where I stood, and I had myself arranged in such a way that the said ornaments and precious stones should be the first things to meet her eyes. "You are now, I want to see, where the wealth of the supposed Count Oliva came from. I found this treasure hidden here on the night of my burial—little did I think then what dire need I should have for its usage! It has served me well; it is not yet exhausted; the remainder is at your service!"

CHAPTER XVIII.

A Treacherous Play.

"A" these words she rose from her knees and stood upright, making an effort to fasten her cloak with her trembling hands, she moved hesitatingly toward the brigand's coffin and leaned over it, looking in with a faint light of hope as well as curiosity in her gaze. "I watched her in vague wonderment—she had grown so suddenly the practical, bloom and delicacy of her flesh had altogether disappeared—her skin appeared drawn and dry as though parched in tropical heat. Her hair was disordered, and fell about her in clustering showers of gold—that, and her eyes were the only signs of youth about her. A sudden wave of compassion swept over my soul.

"My wife!" I exclaimed to her

that I no ardently loved—wife that I would have died for indeed, had you bade me—why did you betray me?" I thought you truth itself—yet! and if you had but waited for one day after you thought me dead, and then chosen Guido for your lover, I tell you, so large was my tenderness, I would have pardoned you! Though risen from the grave, I would have gone away and made no sign—yes, if you had waited—if you had waited for me ever so little! But when your own lips confessed your crime—when I knew that within three months of our marriage day you had fostered me—when I learned that my love, my name, my position, my honor, were used as mere screens to shelter your intrigue with the man I called friend—God what creature of mortal flesh and blood could forgive such treachery? I am no more than other men—I loved you—and in proportion to my love, so the greatness of my wrong!"

She listened—she advanced a little toward me—five miles dawned on her pallid lips—she whispered:

"Fahio! Fahio!"

I looked at her—unconsciously my vision dropped into a radiance of intense melancholy softened by tenderness.

"Ah—Fahio! What wouldst thou with a ghost of him? Does it not seem strange to thee—that I have named—does, mine, when I loved as few men love women—thou who gavest me no love at all—thou, who has broken my heart and made me what I am?"

A hard, heavy sob rose in my throat, and choked my tongue as I was about to answer her. I could hear her sobs in the still air, and at that moment more than I could ever before, I felt the truth of the old saying: "The heart is the seat of sorrow."

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"Fahio," she murmured—"Fahio, forgive me!" I spoke in a hoarse, broken voice. "Come," I will make amends for all my sufferings. I will love thee—I will be true to thee!

will be all things! See, these knowest I have not lost my beauty?" And she clung to me with passion, raising her lips to mine, while with her large, inquiring eyes she searched my face for the reply to her words. I gazed down upon her with sorrowful air.

"Beauty? Mere food for worms—

I care not for it! Of what avail is a fair body tenanted by a heart so full of remorse?"

"Forgiveness—you ask too late! A wrong like mine can never be forgiven."

There ensued a silence. She still embraced me, but her eyes roved over me as though she searched for some lost thing. The wind tore furiously among the branches of the cypress outside, and a groan through the small holes and transoms of the stone-work, rattling the iron gate at the summit of the stairway with a clanking sound, as though the famous brigand chief had escaped with all his chains upon him, and were clamoring for admittance to recover his buried property. Suddenly her face lighted up with a gleam of hope, and she whispered:

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28x38	\$1.35	30x38	\$1.45	32x38	\$1.55
28x40	\$1.45	30x40	\$1.55	32x40	\$1.65
28x42	\$1.55	30x42	\$1.65	32x42	\$1.75
28x44	\$1.65	30x44	\$1.75	32x44	\$1.85
28x46	\$1.75	30x46	\$1.85	32x46	\$1.95
28x48	\$1.85	30x48	\$1.95	32x48	\$2.05
28x50	\$1.95	30x50	\$2.05	32x50	\$2.15
28x52	\$2.05	30x52	\$2.15	32x52	\$2.25
28x54	\$2.15	30x54	\$2.25	32x54	\$2.35
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28x400	\$19.45	30x400	\$19.55	32x400	\$19.65
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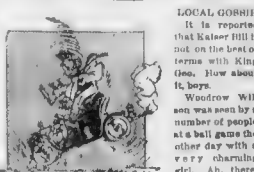


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MY DEAR Sir,
I HAD at first intended
TO TAKE up the subject,
WHICH now refers to you
WITH General Hancock
OF THE Elevated.
BUT AS he has failed
TO PUT checker boards
IN THE Brooklyn case
I AM through with him.
AND BESIDES that
HE SEEMS to have forgotten
THAT HE owes me a touch
AND SO I write
THAT is all that I can
ON BEHALF of the women
OF BOSTON
WHO ARE short
AND FAT
THEY HAVE a lot of trouble
REACHING THE high seats
OF THE street cars
OF SOME lines
IN THIS city.
AND WHEN they get off
THEY HAVE to jump
AND THEY fight hard,
AND IT takes them
AND MAKES their heads ache,
AND EVERYTHING.
AND THEY write to me
TO ASK you
IF YOU can do something
ABOUT HAVING a lower step

PUT ON all the cars
I KNOW how they feel
WHEN THEY take the highest
TO GET onto the cars
I HAD a suggestion
AND HAVE learned to turn my back
WHEN THEY do it
AND MR. MacLeod,
WHILE YOU'RE at
IT YOU'LL please
ASK THE conductors
OR THE motorman
OR WHOEVER it is
TO TURN the lights on
IN THE street cars
A LITTLE earlier
THAN THEY'RE turned on now.
I'VE GOT a friend
WHO LIVES out in Roxbury,
OR WHEREVER it is.
IT'S MILES AWAY,
AND THE other night
I WENT out there to test
AND I wanted to read
AND I couldn't
IT WAS so dark
ALL I could read
WERE the ads.
AND I'VE got everything
AND I want to thank you
FOR YOUR letter
AND SOME DAY
I HOPE to meet you.
I'VE GOT a friend
TO SEE what you look like.
AND I hope you'll like me.
I THANK you

Among other things we have a job lot of linen
"We want" Take around and see if you can
"We want" They have never been used
"We want" You can find almost everything in a
"We want" Don't bother about where it came
"We want" How much it is worth. If you find any
"We want" That amuse you, give, but don't ask ques
"We want" L.A.

THERE was a young man from river
Who complained of a most terrible liver
Said old Doctor Krupp,
It needs shaking up,
His prescription read: "Go buy a Flivver!"



LOCAL GORRH.
It is reported
that Katerfill is
out on the loose
with King
Lose. How about
it, boys?

Woodrow Wil
son was seen by a
number of people
at a ball game the
other day with a
very charming girl,
Ah, there,
Woody!

Ben Ford took time off, from planning his fine
submarines the other day to flume up his accounts,
and found he had made only \$20,000,000 during the
last ten months. Cheer up, Ben, and defer to it
Who knows but what you'll build up quite a business
in time?

Everybody down on Wall Street is working over
time these days. Wonder why they are working?
Sworn off your taxes yet?

Looks like a lively season in the Italian States
this Fall. The Volturnians and the Etruscans seem
to be rather unfriendly.

O. Wright, one of the original boys, has sold
his flying machine business to some New York peo
ple and is going to put in his time with new inven
tions to make 'em so safe that every one will have
one. He only got a million and a half out of it and
a hundred thousand a year for forty-four years, but
it's his third period. He can get along all right.
Here's luck to you, Grylls, but you needn't invent
on our account, because we wouldn't accept one if
you'd give it to us, which, we understand, you are
not doing much of.

A matrimonial time in Mead when the husband
makes the money first and his wife makes it last.

There was a fair maid from Detroit
Who at dancing was very droll.
Her finger was pink,
And what do you think
When she danced almost every one saw it!

MANY THINGS TO REMEMBER
Date with a fair dame!
Invitation to dinner.
The amount due you.
Your favorite brand.

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When it is dinner time.
The bet you won

ASSORTED HEART THROBS

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YES, HAROLD, you were quite right in giving the
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more of some one else, for the time being. Wait a
while and you can probably win her love.

SORRY, MRS. FLIMMER, but we are afraid you
have been deceived. As far as we can figure it out,
the gentleman who promised to marry you and then
took all your diamonds down to put in his safe-deposit
vault to prevent robbers from getting them, will
never return to you.

CERTAINLY, MR. SIMPKINS,
you should have proposed to the
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and furnished it. Had you done
that, no doubt she would have
informed you that she was already
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WRONG, BUT she is surprised at you! What
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There was an old lady from Phillips
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Man elop women's wives and then wonder why they
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Almost every manufacturer of pins these days is
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The nearest thing to perpetual motion ever in
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Stratagem—You Get a Thrill One
Minute and a Chill the Next

boiling blood out in great panics, they settled down
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When the pirates went to bed it might be noticed
that each locked the door of his cabin and placed his
pistol by the side of his pillow.

In the morning, after their usual breakfast, the two
pirates set out for the rules of the bill, where they
expected to find the buried treasure accounted for by
Redneck during years of looting, years in which Red
had been the Caribbean's most prominent citi
zen. Each took long implements for digging, or,
since they are dealing with rough characters, let us be
frank, each took a spade. Each took along a
spade. There you have the essential fact, stripped of
all unnecessary verbiage—the truth, entirely de
nuded of dirt. We are dealing with primitive men
and primitives are, and we don't care who likes it or
no—we shall continue to call a spade a spade, and
not an implement indispensable to the agriculturist. Down
with the sandy-pantsed, the verbal shill-shallyers!
Plain old honest Americanism for us.

So, each carrying a spade and a dinner pail in the
form of a small keg, Whiskers and Firebeak set forth.
Arriving under the tree where perched the parrot,
screaming over the jungle a magnificent assortment
of oaths, occasionally interrupted with the cry of
"pieces of eight," the pirates began to dig. The
ground was hard, the sun was hot and the men were
not in the best of condition, so that soon they had
recourse to their dinner pails.

Why now does Firebeak sneak away while Whisk
ers is hidden in the deep hole they have already ex
cavated? Why does he return stealthily with a small
object resembling a vial in his hand? Why does he
approach the keg that Whiskers had left on the
ground beside their excavation? What does he do to
it?

And now Firebeak is back digging beside his fellow
pirate. And now Whiskers, weary of the toil, seeks
the keg for a bite of lunch. He puts the pail to his
lips—a frightful scream reads the air—Whiskers
sinks around in convulsions, like a dying shark, while
Firebeak chuckles and shouts to the dying scoundrel
that he had put a teaspoonful of water in his keg of
rum. His features distorted in hideous grin of hate
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And when he saw what he had done
He laughed till he was sore.

"They're pleased to get her, anyway."
He said, and made some more.
"Good man gone wrong" is a polite definition of
"bad man found out."

Cooking by electricity has made it impossible for
the pot to call the kettle black.

No woman's education is complete unless she can
set a husband of the book as easily as she got
him on.

VERS LIBRE LINGERICK.
There was a young fellow from Little
Who married a girl from Berlin.
Do you think they would ever?
No, indeed, why should they?
Both of them were Americans!

HAD IT OCCURRED TO YOU THAT—
Scarcely any one at all seems to us when we are
dressed up, but every one we care a hoot for gives
us the once over if we happen to be wearing our old
est clothes!

Whenever we are out with a peach all our acquaint
ances are out of town, but whenever we happen to be
out with a shabbed frack of a country cousin every
one takes a glance and a grin at us!

Your best girl never sees you when you are out in
a rich relative's car, but she always meets you
who you are in a street car with an arm full of
bundles!

We can never find any one to take a look at our
fancy silk hose, but if there's a hole in our socks
every blessed person we ever know sees it!

No one notices how proud and happy and drowsy
we are as a
bridegroom,
but every
darned chump
who ever
knows us is
right there
with the
josh when we
wheel out the
twine!

If you take
a window seat
a small café
and open wine
to see you
ever heard of will look in at you, but if you are in a
quick lunch grabbing a plate of "beef and not one of
your acquaintances will miss seeing you!

You cannot name a person who never saw you trip
ping jauntily along in a new suit, swinging a cane,
but the moment you trip over that cane and slide
into a mud puddle all eyes of them is on the job
with the "rouged angel" stuff!

Every one looks the other way when you take out
your new diamond studded watch, but every one of
this country's hundred million people ask you the
time when you are carrying a dollar one!

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Books for the Fireside

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Vol. II.—The Pirate and the Parrot.

WHISKERS, the dreaded pirate of the Spanish
Main, proudly surveyed his schooner, the
long, low rakish Blood and Bone, as she
heeled under a favoring breeze on her voyage to the
Isle of Antilla.

The heartless scoundrel almost smiled as he thought
of the rascally crew of enthusiasts he had aboard.
The parrot, clambering head downward in the rig
ging, caught his eye. "Think me," said Whiskers, "I
that I'm a bird for me!" as the parrot, exclaim
ing, "pieces of eight," the pirates' blood
signal the world over. It was this bird's call that
caused Whiskers to become joyful, and when he
learned that the parrot came from that island, and
the reputation of "pieces of eight" had convinced him
that it had been the property of some prominent
pirate.

As Whiskers mused, the bird screamed out a long
speech which only he expressed here as—

"Bust my blazes," said Whiskers, as he sat
clapped his thigh, "that bird can swear like a
Christian. It's as good as having old Redneck
and aboard." Redneck, it may be said, has been
a leading pirate and had taught Whiskers up. But
nonsense, for which Whiskers had gratefully thanked
him when he wrote the parrot.

It was now time for the evening meal, and the
crew, led by Firebeak, the first mate, came streaming
aft to share it with their captain, for there was little
of the stern discipline of the sea aboard the Blood
and Bone. All hands entered the cabin, except the
cook, a black boy a dicky set out the
repeat, which consisted of two gallons of rum for
each man, Whiskers and Firebeak, as leaders, getting
an extra gallon apiece. It was a simple, but satis
fying meal, and as it proceeded, Whiskers, having
loosened and strung tables were told of adventures by
sea and land. Even Whiskers became joyful, and when
a cry of "Furl my topicals, boys, but we'll have a bit of
sport!" he picked up the black boy in his arms, and
carrying him up the companion ladder, threw him
overboard.

After a light supper of rum and gunpowder, all
hands went to bed, for no watch was kept aboard the
Blood and Bone. The loud snoring of the men
was sufficient signal for any vessel to avoid a col
lision.

In the morning Whiskers was the first to awake,
and after retreating himself with a small amount of
rum, he proceeded to arouse the members of the crew.
The sleeping man he would shout in the night; another,
he would crack over the nose with the butt of his
heavy pistol. Around the neck of another the captain
would slip a noose and the wretched fellow was almost
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THE GREAT LAST TRENCH—IT HOLDS US ALL



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EN say that in Europe where the violent deaths number millions, the fear of death seems almost to have disappeared.

Mothers who have lost their sons take it almost for granted, for other mothers also have

lost sons; it seems to be the rule and rebellion is useless.

The trenches are filled with the living pouring in as the dead that lie in the bottom are taken out. It is an endless procession into the trench and out again, and here in safety and peace we follow the story with horror.

What about the bigger trench shown on this page, the last trench into which we all must go? The war with its millions of deaths should incline us to think philosophically of that last, deepest trench.

This day, Sunday, is the day set apart for contemplation, for religion, for all the things that men believe will happen AFTER IT COMES OUR TURN TO GO OVER THE EDGE AND DOWN.

How should an intelligent man free from superstition, free from the hideous teaching that makes an all-powerful God a torturing monster tormenting that which He has created—how should such a man contemplate death?

It is the one thing of which we are absolutely certain. It is the one thing that may happen at any moment. If your heart stops beating while you count ten you will never count again. If your temperature goes down or up a few degrees your body will be cold forever.

Always we live close to this great trench to which the thousands of millions go. There are fifteen hundred million human beings on the earth now. In fifty years more than a thousand millions of them will have gone over the edge.

Next to doing our duty while we are alive, the

We Read with Horror of the Trenches in Europe and Wonder How Men Can Go Into Them.

But There Is a Bigger Trench—Here It Is in This Picture. It Is Big Enough to Hold the Entire Human Race. And Into It We All Must Go—Will We, Nill We.

What Is There at the Bottom of the Trench? What Is There Beyond It? Do We Come Out, and How?—Those Are the Great Questions.

most important thing that happens to us is this plunge into darkness.

Lucky is the just man whose death, as Victor Hugo says, is like the end of a beautiful day.

Lucky is the child well taught and taught not to fear death.

Men may be measured by their manner of dying as well as by their manner of living. There are great men that shrink from pain, that lack physical courage in combat. But there are none great that fear death or feel apprehension concerning it.

Luckily for the world we have passed the time when religious teachers taught "that a man should think with himself, what the pain is, if he have but his finger's end pressed or tortured; and thereby imagine what the pains of death are, when the whole body is corrupted and dissolved."

We know that death is nearly always quite painless. The suffering is with those that lose the person dead. The great majority of us go into death as we go into sleep, without feeling it or knowing it.

We shall print for you here, and hope that you will read and appreciate it, one of the best and shortest of all the writings on death. It is Bacon's essay, partly borrowed by Bacon from the writings of Seneca.

Bacon was a man ambitious, learned; no man in the world except Aristotle probably ever equalled him in general information or exceeded him in wide reading. He studied all his life, taking as his motto, "I have chosen all knowledge for my province."

He went through agonies of humiliation and shame, he taught the modern philosophers and scientists how to do their thinking. He died a

man disgraced, saying "Multum incola fuit anima mea"—"My spirit hath been much alone."

No man knew more of sorrow and mental suffering than he. None knew better the exaltation and happiness of earnest thought. His essay on death, better than any living could write, you might well preserve with this admirable cartoon by Balfour Ker.

In giving you his essay we give you the Latin quotations translated. Please see to it that as many of your family as possible read what follows.

Bacon's Essay on Death.

"Men fear death as children fear to go in the dark; and as that natural fear in children is increased with tales, so is the other. Certainly, the contemplation of death as the wages of sin, and passage to another world, is holy and religious; but the fear of it, as a tribute due unto nature, is weak. Yet in religious meditations there is sometimes mixture of vanity and superstition. You shall read in some of the friars' books of mortification, that a man should think with himself, what the pain is, if he have but his finger's end pressed; and thereby imagine what the pains of death are, when the whole body is corrupted and dissolved, when many times death passeth with less pain than the torture of a limb, for the most vital parts are not the quickest

of sense. And by him that spake only as a philosopher and natural man, it was well said, 'The array of the death-bed has more terrors than death itself.' Groans and convulsions, and a discolored face, and friends weeping, and blacks and obsequies, and the like, show death terrible. It is worthy the observing that there is no passion in the mind of man so weak but it mates and masters the fear of death; and, therefore, death is no such terrible enemy when a man hath so many attendants about him that can win the combat of him. Revenge triumphs over death; love shines it; honor aspires to it; grief dith, to it; fear preoccupath it; any, we read, after Otto the Emperor had slain himself, pity (which is the tenderest of affections) provoked many to die out of mere compassion to their sovereign, and as the truest sort of followers. Nay, Seneca adds niceness and satiety: 'Reflect how often you do the same things; a man may wish to die, not only because either he is brave or wretched, but even because he is surfeited with life.' A man would die, though he were neither valiant nor miserable, only upon a weariness to do the same thing so oft over and over. It is no

less worthy to observe how little alteration in good spirits the approaches of death make; for they appear to be the same men till the last instant. Augustus Caesar died in a compliment: 'Livia, mindful of our union, live on, and fare thee well.' Tiberius in dissimulation, as Tacitus saith of him, 'His bodily strength and vitality were now forsaking Tiberius, but not his duplicity.' Vespasian in a jest, sitting upon a stool, 'I am become a Divinity, I suppose.' Galba with a sentence, 'If it be for the advantage of the Roman people, strike,' holding forth his neck; Septimus Severus in dispatch, 'If aught remains to be done by me, dispatch,' and the like. Certainly, the Stoics bestowed too much cost upon death, and by their great preparations made it appear more fearful. Better saith he, 'Who reckons the close of his life among the boons of nature.' It is as natural to die as to be born; and to a little infant, perhaps, the one is as painful as the other. He that dies in an earnest pursuit is like one that is wounded in hot blood, who, for the time, scarce feels the hurt, and, therefore, a mind fixed and bent upon somewhat that is good doth avert the dolors of death; but, above all, believe it, the sweetest canticle is 'Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, according to thy word, for mine eyes have seen the strength of thy salvation,' when a man hath obtained worthy ends and expectations. Death hath this also, that it openeth the gate to good fame, and extinguisheth envy: 'When dead, the same person shall be beloved.'

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ing somewhat shyly the subject nearest his heart. "I have been working on it five years. I mortgaged my place to perfect it, secure patents, make a working model and come on here to interest capital."

"But so close to it that you can feel the splinters, eh? Well, don't let that worry you any, son. I've been broke and mended so often that I'm more glue than original material. Being without a dollar only whets your appetite for the things you can buy with one when you get it. Is there a cow or a canary bird you can

and with one or two others, he had been in the
Mr. Bang. Where did Mr. Bang live and how
long had he worked upon the land? And how
did he first get this land? And what was
the size of the land? And what was the
leading industry? And what was the

"You won't have to! Anyhow, you get enough material to make about three more of these junkcoits of yours. I suppose they'll work when they're coupled up!"

"Certainly," said Mr Bang, gathering anew his somewhat dampened enthusiasm.

"That's what you do," directed Wallingford. "Don't attempt any improvements, and don't do any other work."

glasses on it, of the butler who served the wine, of the chimneys and water tanks, and of the houseman who looked after the roof. But when electrical experts began to be mentioned Mr Wallingford announced the interview as at an end. The last thing to which he called their attention as he led them to the roof itself was the spectacle of the little motor bravely

In here was a toy-store, where Wallingford purchased five different sizes of toy electric motors, to which he had fitted rainbow-colored disks of light cardboard of about a foot in diameter. Then he bundled the five motors and Mr. Bang into a taxicab and drove to a ready-made clothing establishment, where, with grave care, he had Mr. Bang outfitted in as near an imitation of his own prosperous look-

home answer all telegrams and letters exactly like this: 'Mr. Wallingford, who has secure control of the Bang sun-ow-ke, is not in the city, and no further information can be given out until his return.' Let that go for every thing I'm leaving town myself to-night, and don't think it will help you any to know my address, but I'll be with you in between two

As one in a daze, Mr. Hang obeyed instructions. When, at the end of an hour, he ascended to the roof of the Bullion, he found there the resplendent Mr. Wallingford in the midst of a group of knee-deep and laughing newspaper men.

In another day the New York papers arrived. The New York papers had not cared two whoops about the accuracy of Mr. Wall's

test model." Wallingford went on, "but it is enough to show the marvel which Mr. Wang has invented after years of toil. Move your head to one side a little bit, can't you, Jack? Your shadow is falling on the engine. It needs

to know that Mr. Park existed and he remembered him. His boss, old Pete Scallon, the proprietor of the Ciesburg Pureka Am

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"Oh, it does!" said the recipient of that information, and stared at him in wonder. "How rude that capital wouldn't fall for that nice little sample of raw statistics?"

"But why pike?" he inquired. "And why

"By the time you get back to Cinderburg," said Wallingford impressively, "they'll hand you the town on a velvet cushion. Just step in

"Now," said Wallingford to the bewildered Mr. Bang, in their first moment of privacy, "as soon as we sign up these sets of incorporation papers I'm having prepared, you get right out of town. Pack up as quick as you can and hide till your train goes. I don't want any of these newspaper people to see you."

Mr. Bang smiled, though it was a sort of underdone smile, but he studied the big stranger with a growing hope, and invited him to look at the model.

CHAPTER II.

AT 11.30 that morning Wallingford, making an errand of a thousand-dollar check which had been given him by a certain

"Now," he said to Mr. Bang, "I'm going to telephone some people. In the meantime I want you to get the barber shop to give a woman a hair cut, a shave, a shampoo, a massage and a shine, and get manicured. Have them all

address, but I'll be with you in between two or three weeks. We'll make it exact; say on the 31st."

CHAPTER III.

CINDERNURG had bidden good-by to Mr. Hang in a spirit of more or less contemptuous tolerance. He was a good

"Why, certainly!" stated Mr. Bang, perplexed at his tone.

"But that needle won't even wiggle. Don't anything go round?"

"Well, early in the morning, before sun-up, it goes round," explained Mr. Bang, "and it goes round again in the afternoon."

"And now about your sun-motor," he said as they went out. "I've about decided to finance the International Bang Sun Engine Company. If I can make satisfactory arrangements with

ing "with you holding this engine free of the roof there can be no possible connection with outside sources of electricity unless it should come up through your feet, and I think that any current of electricity having the nerve to pass through this bunch would be frayed to the limpness of spaghetti by the time it got to me. I'm honest with you, I'm honest with you."

whoops about the accuracy of Mr. Wallinford's statement, nor the worth of Mr. Bang's invention, but they had seen a sensational news "story," and had "played it up" for a fit was worth

"Did you tell them ten years?" This in a hushed and awed voice.

"Why of course."

Mr. Bang's countenance fell. "Then you don't mean to really furnish the money yourself?"

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FADS AND FANCIES LATEST FASHION HINTS HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Skating Suit Evolved in America

Skating suits have evolved in America from the simple, practical garments of the early days to the more elaborate and fashionable designs of the present. The modern skating suit is a masterpiece of design, combining both style and utility. It is a garment that has been perfected through the experience of many generations of skaters. The suit is designed to provide warmth and protection while allowing for the freedom of movement required for skating. The evolution of the skating suit is a testament to the ingenuity and creativity of American designers.

NOVEL SKATING DRESS

The novel skating dress is a garment that has been designed to meet the needs of the modern skater. It is a dress that is both stylish and functional, providing the skater with the warmth and protection they need while also allowing for the freedom of movement required for skating. The dress is designed to be a versatile garment that can be worn in a variety of settings, from the ice rink to the social gathering. The novel skating dress is a true innovation in the world of winter sports.

DENTISTS
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BAILEY RUBBER
TOOTH BRUSH
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In the most extensive dental experiment conducted in the United States, the Bailey Rubber Tooth Brush was found to be the most effective and comfortable for use. It is made of the finest materials and is designed to clean the teeth thoroughly without causing any irritation or damage. The Bailey Rubber Tooth Brush is a must-have for every dental professional and patient.

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Nature's Best Gift in Color

The color of the human face is a reflection of the health and vitality of the individual. A healthy face is a beautiful face, and the color of the face is a key indicator of overall well-being. Nature's best gift in color is the ability to maintain a healthy complexion. This can be achieved through a combination of good nutrition, regular exercise, and proper skincare. The color of the face is a reflection of the health of the skin, and the skin is a reflection of the health of the body. Nature's best gift in color is the ability to maintain a healthy complexion.

Home Laces Are Now in Demand

Home laces are a type of lace that is designed to be used in the home. They are a versatile and durable material that can be used for a variety of purposes, from decorative to functional. Home laces are now in demand because of their many benefits. They are easy to use, they are durable, and they are a great way to add a touch of elegance to the home. Home laces are a must-have for every home.

Sweaters to Be Trimmed With Fur

The new autumn sweaters are being trimmed with fur, a trend that is expected to continue through the winter. Fur is a popular material for trimming sweaters because it is warm and durable. It also adds a touch of luxury and elegance to the garment. Sweaters with fur trim are a great way to stay warm and stylish during the cold months. They are a must-have for every wardrobe.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HINTS

Today's beauty hints are designed to help women achieve the look of the day. They are simple and easy to follow, and they can be used by women of all ages. The hints include tips on how to choose the right makeup, how to style the hair, and how to accessorize. These hints are a great way to stay on top of the latest fashion trends and to look your best every day.

WOMEN AND THEIR CLUBS

VICTORIA LEAGUE TO GIVE CARD PARTIES
The Victoria League of Boston, to be held on November 14, 1915, at the Hotel St. James. The card parties will be given by the Victoria League of Boston, a organization that is dedicated to the improvement of the lives of women. The card parties are a great way for women to socialize and to support the league's efforts.

THURSDAY MORNING BALZAC PROGRAM
The Thursday Morning Balzac Program will be held on November 14, 1915, at the Hotel St. James. The program will feature a reading of Balzac's works, followed by a discussion and a social gathering. The program is a great way for women to enjoy the works of Balzac and to learn more about his life and times.

SECTIONAL CONFERENCE AT WARE ON TUESDAY
The sectional conference of the Social Science Club of Ware will be held on November 14, 1915, at the Hotel St. James. The conference will feature a presentation on the social sciences, followed by a discussion and a social gathering. The conference is a great way for women to learn more about the social sciences and to share their ideas.

LEXINGTON OUTLOOK TO HEAR TOWNSEND
The Lexington Outlook will hear Mr. Townsend on November 14, 1915, at the Hotel St. James. Mr. Townsend is a well-known speaker and author, and his presentation will be a highlight of the evening. The Lexington Outlook is a great organization that is dedicated to the improvement of the lives of women.

STARR AND NORTH SWEET MEET TOGETHER
The Starr and North Sweet Meet Together will be held on November 14, 1915, at the Hotel St. James. The meet together will feature a presentation on the work of Starr and North, followed by a discussion and a social gathering. The meet together is a great way for women to learn more about the work of Starr and North and to share their ideas.

ROXBURGH CLUB TO HEAR WINTHROP PACKARD
The Roxburgh Club will hear Mr. Wintthrop Packard on November 14, 1915, at the Hotel St. James. Mr. Packard is a well-known speaker and author, and his presentation will be a highlight of the evening. The Roxburgh Club is a great organization that is dedicated to the improvement of the lives of women.

TALK ON MYSTICISM AT THE OLD BELFRY
The talk on mysticism at the Old Belfry will be held on November 14, 1915, at the Hotel St. James. The talk will feature a presentation on the history and philosophy of mysticism, followed by a discussion and a social gathering. The talk is a great way for women to learn more about the history and philosophy of mysticism.

"GREEN STOCKINGS" TO BE PLAYED AT WEYMOUTH
The play "Green Stockings" will be played at the Weymouth Theatre on November 14, 1915. The play is a comedy that is based on the life of a woman in the 18th century. The play is a great way for women to enjoy a good story and to learn more about the life of a woman in the 18th century.

DRAMA CLUB TO DISCUSS WRITER
The Drama Club will discuss the work of a writer on November 14, 1915, at the Hotel St. James. The discussion will feature a presentation on the work of the writer, followed by a discussion and a social gathering. The Drama Club is a great organization that is dedicated to the improvement of the lives of women.

"TIZ" FOR SORE, TRED FEET

Tiz is a powerful ointment that is used to treat sore and tired feet. It is a must-have for every woman who spends a lot of time on her feet. Tiz is made of the finest ingredients and is designed to provide relief from the pain and discomfort of sore and tired feet. Tiz is a great way to keep your feet healthy and comfortable.

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NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Encouraging Discoveries About TOBACCO

In a strong cigar there is 3 per cent of nicotine; in a mild cigar, less than 2 per cent.

Nicotine is a powerful poison. It is a habit-forming, stimulating drug which causes a person to smoke. It is a habit-forming drug which causes a person to smoke. It is a habit-forming drug which causes a person to smoke.

This experiment in chemistry, with the above-mentioned explanation, has been handed down through generations of small boys. But little Johnny is sure that the stuff that stains the handkerchief (save a minute portion) is not nicotine, but merely a deposit of fatty oils from the burning of the tobacco.

Little Johnny's experiment, however, attacks a problem which for the last three years has occupied no small amount of the Government's attention. It has

an important bearing upon the whole tobacco-growing industry, upon the trade in cigars, cigarettes and pipe tobacco, and, finally, upon the health of the nation.

Now and then one meets a man who smokes a strong cigar. But the general tendency is to a demand for mild tobacco—i. e., tobacco that contains a relatively small percentage of nicotine.

Hence certain recent experiments conducted by the Government Plant Bureau at Landisville, Pa., which have had for their object the breeding of new tobacco varieties "low" in nicotine. It is a mere business of selection through a series of seasons, the seeds used for planting being taken in every instance from plants whose leaves have proved on chemical analysis to contain the smallest percentage of the alkaloid.

Of course, for the smoker's purpose, this might be carried entirely too far. The experts might obtain varieties that contained almost no nicotine, but they would scarcely find a market for it. It is nicotine that makes tobacco what it is—a nerve-soother and console.

Beginning with tobaccos that had 5 1/2 per cent of nicotine, Dr. W. W. Garner (in charge of the experiments at Landisville) has reduced the percentage in three years, by the method described to 11.3. He has even obtained tobacco with not more than one-half of one per cent of nicotine; but this is too little to satisfy the average smoker.

A cigar that contains 3 per cent of nicotine is "strong." With less than 2 per cent it is "mild."

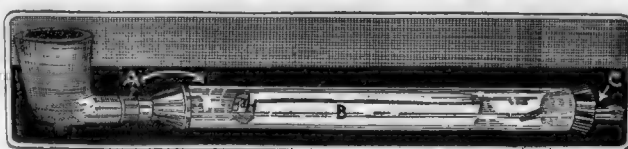
For the first time, then, knowledge on this subject

of a prelude or calling forth the different tones of the piano. No piano in the history of the world has ever been able to play all the notes of the piano and the forte at the same time.

The piano, like the voice, must be evenly used to be perfect. Any piano that is not evenly used will be out of tune. The piano that is not evenly used will be out of tune.

It is a well-known fact that the piano is a very delicate instrument. It is a well-known fact that the piano is a very delicate instrument.

The skilled musician runs his fingers lightly over the whole keyboard before starting any piece thus bringing it to a warm condition. But the clumsy amateur usually starts without the slightest pretense



One Way of Measuring the Amount of Nicotine in Tobacco Smoke.

To the stem of a pipe filled with tobacco is attached a glass tube (A) 22 inches long. Inside this tube is a roll 14 inches long of filter paper (B), moistened with sulphuric acid. At the other end of the tube connection is made by means of a perforated cork and a smaller tube (C) with an exhaust pump. This pump draws the smoke through the tube just as a smoker would, and the nicotine is attracted by the acid-moistened paper. Analysis of the filter paper shows the amount of nicotine in the tobacco consumed.

is reduced to exact terms. But it should be clearly understood that the quality of a tobacco has nothing to do with its percentage of nicotine. A poor tobacco may have a high per cent of nicotine; a superior tobacco may have a low per cent; or it may be the other way round.

The case is exactly as with alcohol in wines. A fine wine may be "low" in alcohol, and a poor wine "high," or vice versa.

Nicotine is what chemists call an "alkaloid"—an organic compound peculiar to the tobacco plant.

Too much nicotine may act as a poison. While a person is not accustomed to it, the drug-for-it is properly to be regarded as such—may produce rather disastrous effects. Even the sufferings of the small boy from his first experiment with tobacco. The over-enthusiastic smoker may suffer similarly if, after a long period of abstinence, he indulges in a couple of very strong cigars. Nicotine is a powerful heart-lifter, unless one is fortified against it by habit; the man feels as if death actually was reaching for him. He turns pale, a frightful nausea overcomes him, accompanied by a sensation of nausea; a cold sweat breaks out all over him.

Nicotine is what gives to tobacco its agreeable effect.

Nicotine is harmless, and even beneficial, in moderate quantity. As a sedative, a nerve-soother, it is unequalled. Men suffering from mental or physical stress turn to it instinctively and find relief.

Excessive use of it, on the other hand, may irritate the nerves—may even engender chronic nervous troubles. It may interfere with the action of the heart. Too much nicotine (especially in the case of a cigarette smoker who inhales) may seriously affect the sight. It follows, then, that a mild tobacco is safer.

Nicotine, when chemically separated from the tobacco leaf, is a colorless liquid, indistinguishable, so far as appearance goes, from water. It is found in only one plant besides tobacco—a large shrub, known to botanists as *Dubautia hopwoodii*, that is native to the interior of Australia. The black tribes of that island continent have used it for centuries.

One of the chief products of the combustion are water-vapor and carbonic acid gas. Other products are ammonia and tar, which latter are themselves very complex compounds. Among the products of tobacco burning, however, is one that is peculiar to tobacco, and this is nicotine.

As already stated, it is the tar oils that make the stain on little Johnny's handkerchief; the very small amount of nicotine is invisible to the eye. The smoke of a cigarette smoker who inhales most, in the course of time, become badly clogged with these waste products of combustion, and incidentally much nicotine is taken into his system. Being deposited in the lungs, through which the blood stream continually pours, the alkaloid is carried to all parts of the body, and the result is a slow poisoning.

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Why a Great Many PLANTS SHOULD BE DESTROYED

THERE is a constant search throughout the world for plants which may become useful or ornamental or both. Florists are continually placing new and beautiful plants in their shops, and many new types of vegetables are being found. At the same time science is continuing to find plants which are useful and dangerous, and which should be destroyed, or prevented from spreading.

Some of our most noxious weeds are being imported from distant lands and planted in our gardens. These are the most rapid growers of plants, some of which will threaten to destroy our beautiful gardens if not kept under control.

One of the most dangerous of these weeds is the maritima. It is found in many parts of Mexico, and is said to have recently been introduced into the United States. The habit of smoking this weed is said to be very dangerous. It is a habit-forming drug which causes a person to smoke. It is a habit-forming drug which causes a person to smoke.

Another weed that is very dangerous is the one that is very dangerous. It is a habit-forming drug which causes a person to smoke. It is a habit-forming drug which causes a person to smoke.

These animals are attacked by hosts of devils and monsters of unheard-of shapes. The blood seems to possess the smoker that he is under the influence of a powerful drug, and he is said to be very dangerous.

At this stage of the debate the murderous man is often asked: "What is the use of this?"

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The seeds of this plant hold and drunk produce violent intoxication, ending in insanity. There is a story among some classes of the Mexicans to the effect that Carlotto, the former king of Mexico, had his mind as a result of drinking this weed, which was secretly administered by her enemies.

A vigorous campaign should be launched against these and other plants which are known to be detrimental to human beings as well as animals. A united movement to eradicate such dangerous weeds would soon result in their complete removal or control.

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SCIENCE NOW KNOWS

How Hard Work Affects the Blood.

Recent experiments show that the number of red corpuscles, and therefore the oxygen-carrying capacity of the blood, are increased by labor sufficient to cause an appreciable amount of perspiration. If there is no perspiration, there is no such increase.

Why Red Heads are Seldom Bald.

The reason why red heads are less subject to baldness than those of other colors is that the hair of red heads is thicker, and the scalp is more sensitive to the action of the sun's rays. The hair of red heads is thicker, and the scalp is more sensitive to the action of the sun's rays.

When the Deaf Hear.

It has been reported that persons afflicted with certain forms of deafness have been cured by the use of a certain drug. The drug is said to be very effective, and it is said to have cured many cases of deafness. The drug is said to be very effective, and it is said to have cured many cases of deafness.

Things to Help You KEEP FROM GOING CRAZY

JANE man is one whose activities and feelings are kept under control by the power of his mind. In the insane man this balance is destroyed and his activities and feelings assume an entirely false proportion to the rest of the world.

One of the first symptoms that the mental balance is being lost is that the patient begins to pay attention to one thing and to ignore the rest. He will find his self having hard work to make up his mind about things and to summon the will power necessary to do them. He will find his mind wandering and his attention fixed on one thing and to ignore the rest.

Science now tells us that falling will power can be restored by giving it proper exercise. Rhythmic breathing and complete relaxation of the body are two forms of exercise which are excellent for this purpose. These which are recommended to those who work or whose nerves are disturbed by overwork or some other cause include:

Placing with the outstretched leg or arm at a given mark. Those whose powers of attention are in good order will find this exercise easy; those who do not will find it more difficult than it should be. Balancing a cane on the finger or head. This exercise

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A MODERN SIREN And What Happened to Her



Ulysses and the Sirens—From a Painting in the Museum of Fine Arts, Leipzig, Germany.

And a Lesson Every Young Cashier and Bank Clerk May Learn from the Ruin of the Promising Career of Ralph Lovell, Teller of a National Bank in New Jersey

Bank Clerk Gets Two-Year Term

Mrs. Munson Will Begin to
Serve Maximum Sentence in
Jersey State Prison To-day.
—Newspaper headline October 15.

SIREN—A fascinating woman, dangerous to her enticing arts—Standard Dictionary.

A NATIONAL bank is about the last place where one would expect to find anything about sirens from personal experience or observation. Of all very young bank tellers and all national banks, Ralph E. Lovell and the First National Bank of Edgewater, New Jersey, were apparently the least likely to be up to the theory and practice of sirens.

Like the bank where he was employed as teller, young Lovell was interested only in banking. He was an ideal banker in the making, faithful, trusted to the limit, ambitious—but ambitious only in the direction of banking. To this end he was frugal in his way of living, and he spent most of his evenings pursuing those special studies most likely to advance him in his position.

He was only twenty-two years old. A more vocal state of defenselessness against stress could hardly be imagined. The sirens were differently trained. During the youths of ancient Greece knew all about stress, understood its dangers, kept carefully out of their way. Possibly young Lovell may have heard of Calypso, who lured even the brave and cunning Ulysses into her toils; of the Lorelei, perched upon a Rhine crag, who with her beauty and her siren song stole away the wits of honest Germans; or of the siren-enchantress, Nimue, who overcame that enchantment of King Arthur's time, Merlin, finally burying him under a great rock, which was proof against all his incantations.

But it is the way of youth in these modern times to scoff at such "old tales," though older and wiser men know that stress were never so powerful and cunning in their enticements as they are to-day. They also know that innocent and industrious youths like young Lovell are the easiest of all prey that is stalked by stress. Only one name is mentioned in the literature of stress as having escaped that was Parsifal, who remained proof against all the organized allurements of Rundry and her flower maidens. But Parsifal was aroused by his holy mission, the rescue of the Holy Grail. He was a fool, but "God's fool." Any such armor as this young Lovell lacked.

Older and wiser men know that stress, the bravest of all temptations, is the most powerful of all. It was this natural instinct of stress, which was enabled finally to escape from Calypso's toils only by reason of his superior strength. Otherwise his doom had been complete, like old Merilias was to be at the hands of the siren Nimue.

So, when unfortunate chance brought young Lovell, all innocent and ignorant, face to face with his temptress he was like a lamb led to the slaughter. He had not even enough of the bank's natural instinct to cause him to bluster. From that moment he was lost—probably willingly lost.

Now, the stress of these days do not seduce themselves upon enchanted Isles to lure poor sailors to their destruction; nor do they sit upon crags of the Hudson River palisades, with their beauty and their siren songs to steal away the wits of young men passing by in motor boats. Usually they are not even professionally known as stress.

On the surface, at first sight, they are apt to be entirely worthy and reputable

The Detectives' Description of the Siren and Her Young Victim

The Siren

Age, 34 Years
Height, 5 Feet, 11 Inches
Weight, 230 Pounds
Build, Stout
Hair, Very Dark Brown
Eyes, Brown
Complexion, Medium, Good Color
Good Looking, Regular Features

The Victim

Age, 22 Years
Height, 5 Feet, 9 or 10 Inches
Weight, 140 Pounds
Build, Slender
Hair, Dark Brown
Eyes, Dark Brown
Complexion, Sallow
Smooth Shaven, Neat Dresser

young women—though beautiful. They mingle in respectable society. It sometimes happens even that they are lawfully married and have children of their own. Times have changed respecting stress, as with most other things. Also, young Lovell had no inkling of this, when, in perfectly respectable society, he chanced to meet his stress—"Mrs. Lillian Camp Munson."

She did not sing any siren song to him. That was the ancient, inefficient stress way. The modern siren is more direct in her attacks. Her method is something like this: Her soft, little hand troubles a little as she places it in yours for the first time, and leaves it there as though making you a present of it. She gazes frankly into your eyes. The modestly rapturous look in her eyes, tinged a little with joyous surprise, seems to say: "Why—why, YOU are different. I thought all men were alike. Now, all at once—so unexpectedly—realize my mistake. How strange! Already I feel as though we had been dear friends for ages."

"Then she dazzles you with a smile which you are perfectly sure she has never dashed upon another human being. It is a heart-staggering, heart-rending smile which says as plainly as though the words were uttered: "At last we meet. Instantly each heart recognizes its mate. How happy I am!" It is because you are so very young and unappreciated that the siren takes this direct method. She is older than you are—and that is a distinct advantage when the victim is an unskilled youth. She is beautiful, and soft, and yielding, with the clear eyes and the perfect complexion which go with a dependable complexion and a total lack of moral scruples.

During the remainder of that fateful evening other forms in the social zoölogy are vague and distant, other voices are echoes and sighs, you see only her, hear only the words she utters. You find yourself constantly drawn to her side, welcomed by that same irresistible smile which confesses to all the delicious emotions which have utterly transformed your whole being within an hour.

At the moment of parting she surrenders her little soft hand to you again, while her eyes speak volubly to give to you alone their secret meaning as she whispers: "You will come and see me, of course—won't you?"

What chance had young Lovell? He was a youthful Raphael, devotedly doted and blind to every allurement save that of his art, who could walk calmly by while his fellow students dalt with their enchantresses. By what narrow margin did even the aged, ascetic and gloomy St. Anthony resist the countless queues of similar temptations exerted in his vision?

The young bank teller never made a struggle. He was doomed from the moment of the siren's first attack. He visited her "room." As a result of that visit the whole order of his life was changed, save for his hours of duty at the bank. In place of classes in acquaintance at Columbia University and quiet evenings spent at home with special studies that were to advance him in his

position, were gay serenades at the theatre and the garish Broadway cabarets.

An older and wiser man would have found something significant in the siren's familiarity with this sort of life. Also in the circumstance that the apartment of the Munsons was located right in the storm centre of the Broadway bright light district. Also in the frequent absence of Mr. Munson from the domestic steam radiator, which furnished opportunities which no capable modern siren has ever been known to overlook.

There, at the psychological moment, he finds her in tears—and most alluring neglect.

"Why, darling, what has happened?"

She lays her moist cheek on his shoulder and sob:

"You are all I have in the world!"

He understands. She is one of those wives who are "misunderstood at home." She clings to him. Her sobs strike him to the heart; but they also fill him with a sense of triumph and what he is convinced is of manly and noble resolution. In the midst of their embrace he bids her be of good cheer; he will "find a way."

Those cabaret excursions have been costly. The siren would be "only too glad"—but, unfortunately, she is behind in her rent. There are other troubles. She is on the verge of hysteria. What is to become of them?

At the bank young Lovell's superiors are disturbed over his changed appearance. He is "working and studying too hard." There are friendly suggestions of a vacation for the promising young teller. This benevolent spirit causes him to suffer a few qualms—in the absence of the siren. Nevertheless, when he goes to his siren that evening he carries with him several thousand dollars of the bank's money.

He displays his loot to her. Did he not tell her that she could trust him to "find a way?"

She is radiant. She puts him on the spot, but easily renounces him that the sum is not nearly enough to enable them to "go away to a far country and live their lives."

The siren finds that the "enticing art" with which she lures him to her are no longer necessary. The game is in the bag, and with it \$25,000 in cash and \$100,000 in securities, which her siren victim has stolen from the safe of the First National Bank of Edgewater.

Fortunately, Mr. Munson is away from home again. The coast is clear. The siren and her victim sail away to distant America to "live their lives."

They were barely in time. Only the next day the Edgewater bank officials missed the stolen cash and securities. A hurried search for the "overworked" teller, who was most unaccountably missing, too!

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to him or his stress because they proved to be non-negotiable. Then, in January with his captors, he started back to America to face the music.

Meanwhile the siren had returned to New York practically empty handed. At most her first act on arriving was to marry Mr. Munson. Her next act was to hurry to San Francisco, "to see the execution." There the stress-proof detectives found her. They brought her back, and Mr. Munson—now a husband in fact—got her home to the Broadway apartment on \$2000 bail. She put on a virtuous blue checked gingham apron and washed the dishes while telling her sad story to the reporters. The purpose of it was what the lawyers call a "general denial"—that is, of the embarrassment part.

She was a poor orphan from Georgia, alone in New York trying to make her living by sketching and painting. "I met Ralph Lovell," she went on. "He was a fascinating boy, only twenty-two. His wealth and his flattery just swept me off my feet. He lavished money upon me. My life had been hard. The thought of a home of my own was too great to be resisted. I forgot all about the love of my sweetheart, till the same Mr. Munson, who has been so faithful for five years, and went away with Ralph."

"What did I get out of it?" she asked. "Torture and a few broken pieces of jewelry."

She was no longer a "poor orphan," indignant due of a judicial youth, who was drunk most of the time, who threw his money around recklessly, and who, to her awful shock and amazement, turned out to be an embezzler!

She had pleaded not guilty. But when she was arraigned in court, and heard Ralph Lovell put upon her all the blame for the embezzlement and his own ruin she suddenly confessed and threw herself on the mercy of the court.

Was the court wise in the ways of stress? What the court gave her was not mercy, but the maximum sentence—two years. It was the same as had been passed upon Lovell.

Probably the imprisoned young bank teller could now add something to the dictionary definition of "siren."

That her "enticing art" seldom outlives the occasion for that; that when she has her victim secure, she is as "coy, unceremonious, and full of place" as the average woman—and considerably more exacting.

One thing seems certain. When young Lovell comes out of prison, two years hence if he lives, and is fortunately released to his old position—which does not seem impossible, as the bank of Edgewater has exhibited both understanding and sympathy—there will be one young bank teller in the world who is thoroughly stress-proof.

Ralph E. Lovell the Victim of the Siren.



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Who Is
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Cashier

Embarrassing Position of Social Leaders Who Ignored Mrs. Galt, the "Tradesman's Widow", and Now Must Bow to Her as Their Social Superior

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AN ENLIGHTENED BUT
CHARMING DILEMMA

Mlle. Karsavina Pavlova's Rival



**America Soon to
See for the
First Time This
Remarkable Dancer,
a Favorite of
the Czar**

THAMAR KARSAVINA, the leading dancer on the feminine side of Serge de Diaghilew's Ballet Russe, which is being brought to America this year by the directors of the Metropolitan Opera House, will appear at the Metropolitan Opera House for four weeks with the remainder of the troupe, displacing in that time America's most costly song birds.

Karsavina is, perhaps, the greatest dancer and mime of this generation. In the full flush of youthful comeliness and plastic charm, she is neither too simple nor too sophisticated. The Russians, the most critical audience in the world, have long applauded her artistry in the subtlest and most elusive feats of the dance. Like a perfume is the delicate and insinuating illusion that she works upon

the stage with the ballet, the sensation of Europe for the last six years.

"The glory of the Russian ballet," is how the jaded Parisians described the ballet when it thronged their Chatelet. "The stuff that dreams are made of," is how Leon d'Artois felt when its Covent Garden and Drury Lane were thronged and now America will experience the thrill.

**IN AN ORIENTAL
DANCE**

**IN THE BIRD OF
FIRE**



**AN EXOTIC
DANCE**



**A LITTLE
BIT OF
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**MELODY OF
MOTION**



**A FAR EAST
IDEA**



**AN AWAKENING OF
THE RUSSIAN
REVOLUTION**

the influence of the ballet still remains.

The Diaghilew ballet is the bringing together and uniting of all the arts in such a way that the cumulative effect is absolutely profound.

Serge de Diaghilew, an attaché of the Court of Russia, wealthy and well connected, is directly responsible for the existence of the ballet. As a young man he surrounded himself with the younger artists set in Russia, and when the time was ripe introduced them through a little art exhibit. The morning after the exhibit Diaghilew was world famous, and so were the young artists who had exhibited their work. But there was even a greater influence than that. Russia of the Czar was the North, the Russia of Siberia and fellow fields.

And it was in the midst of this upheaval by a new Russia, a Russia awakened, revived, a Russia prominent with ideas, which reflected the influences that had been at work for centuries to break through the walls of the East.

Diaghilew was himself a collector of art who had designed a great number of drawings for this exhibition, drawings which, by their striking method, as well as their riotous color harmonies, seemed to clash and yet were harmonious, provided Paris was a pleasant surprise.

From the beginning of the ballet Diaghilew required his artists to Russia and for the first time was ripe for the outbreak to see more of the glories that slowly had been developing in Russia. Two years after his first exhibit at the Theatre de l'Opéra in Paris in June, 1902, he produced his ballet, 'Cendrillon,' that sensation story of Egypt's queen.

This dancer was the best of Russia's Imperial Academy—Nijinsky's incomparable, the 'cane' who will be in America this Fall, and Karsavina, the beautiful on stage settings were huge Oriental creations, columns, pillars, arabesques that the imaginative mind of Diaghilew had devised. The music combined all the lure of the East with a Turkish and Persian strain predominant. And all these, the canyons, the mad lanes and narrow passages, were assembled by their

most brilliant French to produce a ballet of the East.

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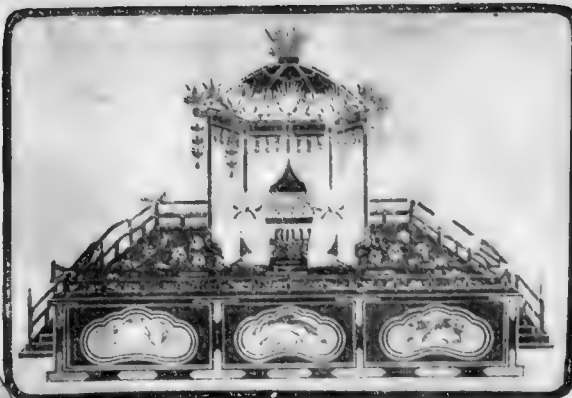
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A black and white illustration of a man in traditional Chinese clothing. He is wearing a long, flowing robe with wide sleeves and a high collar. He has a mustache and is wearing a traditional Chinese cap with a long, thin, vertical ornament. He is holding a long, thin object, possibly a scroll or a pipe, vertically in his right hand. The background is plain white.

Some of
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Sacred
Vessels
Used
at the
Ceremonies

Thrones, which is reached by three lacquered steps. Above the throne the officials hang a canopy with eight angles, surmounted at the top by a bow, a legendary bird which is supposed to bring good luck. The canopy is decorated with a pattern of four smaller mirrors, painted with miraculous clouds, at other angles, and in the centre a large round mirror, all indicative of the clear conscience and shining intellect of His Majesty. Banners, celebrating Japan's greatness, decorate the canopy, while the throne is surrounded by hassamats, or folding screens, with auspicious silk and embroidered with holybooks. In front hangs a curtain embroidered with vines and grapes in copper.

The second and third steps of the throne are carpeted with red brocade and the third with green brocade. Special mats hemmed with the ungen bamboo leaves are laid on the floor of the throne at the foot of the dais. On the arms of the throne are elbow rests of lacquer, inlaid with mother of pearl. To the right of the throne is a small table with a stool, erected for the Empress. The space all about is carpeted with rich brocade. Both thrones, according to

Barbaric Splendor of the Coronation

Before the coronation two trees, citron and cherry, are planted in the south court of the palace. South of them are two large golden umbrellas, one of gold brocade, bearing the sun embroidered in gold, is raised, and south of the citron tree one of white brocade, bearing the moon in silver. Other banners, embroidered with golden birds and clouds, are set up. Before the two large imperial pennants are placed two smaller banners bearing the words "Jansai"—"mantra for the emperor's health" and "Jansai"—"mantra for life" to the Emperor. About the court are placed weapons and musical instruments, telling of the victories and accomplishments of Japan through the centuries. The coronation ceremony is a religious one, and the coronation will be impressed with the celestial origin of the country and its ruler and the heavenly auguries

In front of the Keurai and Kenhau gates. Before the Nikkwa and Shomel gates rather the peers, officials and ambassadors from foreign countries. All are accompanied by their own retinue. The first group is the news to the dead. Thirty high officials in charge of the ceremony proceed to the gates, at which the guests are waiting, and take position. Still more guests follow, then the nobles, and finally the higher rank, each followed by six minor attendants, now enter through two opposite gates and take their position within the drum and gong. Two lines of officials, mainly from the Keurai and Kenhau gates, the coronators, stand in the center of the courtyard. The coronators fall from the right and left, bearing treasures, bows and arrows, swords, halberds and weapons, and take up positions before the poles bearing the dead. The attendants of the coronators, of the highest rank follow and take positions, ten in each group, before the cherry and citron trees. Thereupon the gong and drum play four, and those waiting outside the gates enter the courtyard, and take their position, standing in the east. . . .

[illegible]

The Premier bows approaches, and, bowing, faces the Emperor, who rises and delivers the Imperial address, calling attention to Japan's past and her greater future. A message of congratulation is delivered by the Prime Minister. In speaking he refers to the throne of Japan as "the eternal throne." Following his address, he retires to the Banquet banner and calls upon all seated for cheers. Three salutes of applause are loudly given.

General Tanaka, Japanese Prime Minister, resumes his seat.

Bang! Bang! Boom! Boom! The gong and drum beat forth as their majesties rise and retire.

The Imperial family, court officials and attendants follow.

On the same evening a Shinto service is held in honor of the spirits of the Emperor's dead ancestors at the Shintokyo, in the Shunkyojingu. It consists of ancient music and sacred dances. These are really a sort of pantomime which have a date of origin actually depicting the process of the peopling of the earth. The dances are a dance of good luck expressing the happiness of Japan, her pride in her Emperor, and her desire for his long reign. Another will be a dance of prosperity and peace. In these the priestesses who perform are dressed in the robes of the Imperial Household Agency and stamp the floor with their feet. All the participants are clothed in the bizarre garb of historic Japan. In these sacred dances there is no representation of love whatever. They are designed to celebrate ancient customs and pay tribute to the Emperor and his dead

The next day is spent in prayer for the long life of the Emperor and Empress. During the official ceremonies His Majesty himself prays under a long banner, from which threads, called soul-strings, are suspended. These represent the connection between the Emperor and the divine gods. This ceremony is believed to have been inaugurated by the first Emperor Jimmu.

The Daikoku, or ceremony, in which His Majesty offers new rice to his Imperial dead, takes place on the 14th. For this function a building is specially constructed, called the Daikokuja. It is divided into two compartments, called the Yuki den and Kuki den, in order to bring back the crude simplicity of life in the early days after the gods had come to earth. This structure is built of rough timber, with a thatched roof. Eight straw mats cover the floor.

* The rice used in the Daijingu ceremony is specially raised for the occasion. Officials select a spot for growing of the sacred rice for each coronation ceremony at some place where the land shows extraordinary fertility. The field once selected becomes perpetually sacred, and the owner of the estate thus honored becomes distinguished for life. Women wearing coronational robes, plant the rice while they chant hymns. The harvest is gathered the following September with the celebration of religious ceremonies. This rice comes from two provinces, Mikawa and

Early in the morning of the 14th representatives of the Imperial Household Agency arrange the sacred rice, properly cooked, on the altar before the Shrine of the Ancesters, on which repose the three Sacred Symbols. As soon as this is arranged Imperial messengers will be dispatched to the tomb of the first Emperor Jimmu, the Great Shrine at Ise, the sanctuary in the Tokio Imperial palace, the mausoleums of the departed Emperors, and 172 other Shinto shrines with similar rice offerings for the dead.

bers of the Imperial family stand on the south side

Attendants now place the Sacred Sword and Seal beside His Majesty, who bows before the shrine and

then recites a manifesto announcing to the dead his accession to the throne and his inheritance of the

Sacred Symbols of power. When he has finished the Empress approaches the shrine and worships.

She is followed in turn by the Heir Apparent, the Princes and Princesses and all of the Imperial Court.

This ceremony over, the Emperor and Empress retire. All attending the ceremony now approach the

shrine, and, bowing, venerate the dead, and, turning, depart from the courtyard in the order that they came. The first offerings are removed; the drum is

came. The food offerings are removed; the doors of the shrine are closed. Bang-boom! Bang-boom! Bang-boom! The gong and drum announce that the

in their abode the dead have received news of the

Imperial coronation, and happiness is supposed to reign on heaven and earth, among the living and dead.

On the following day the actual coronation ceremonies take place. Preceding the ceremonies officials

decorate the Shishliden Palace. On the south eave they hang a long curtain bearing designs of the sun

and clouds of five colors. According to the Shinto legends, one of the prehistoric Emperors of Japan had

great difficulty in overcoming troublesome tribes in the interior country. In one of his campaigns he was dangerously handicapped by not having the usual

dangerously handicapped by not knowing the geography of the land. He was attacked by sallies on part of the enemy and suffered great losses. Utterly

part of the family and suffered great losses. Utterly
at his wits' end he prayed to the sun god for succor.
Then, lo and behold! there appeared in the heavens

a great cloud of five colors, blazing with gold. It was the sun god himself who came to earth in clouds and

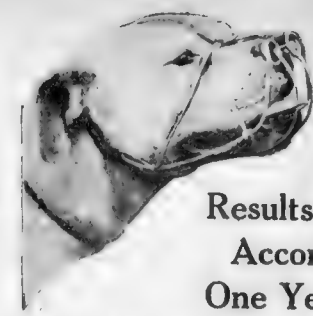
fire to lead the Emperor. This miraculous cloud moved in the sky. The Emperor and his army followed; he

caught his enemies at a disadvantageous place, and finally and overwhelmingly conquered them.

The design on the curtain of the palace, therefore, symbolizes that divine guidance which will enable each of us to meet all his foes.

In the middle of the main building of the palace a deity is erected for the Takemikura, or Imperial

A group is eligible for the benefits of the program



Stamping Out Hydrophobia in New York

**Surprising
Results Already
Accomplished in
One Year's Trial
of the Health Board's Law That
Every Dog Must
Wear a
Muzzle—A Dan-
gerous Proposal
to Discriminate
in Favor
of Small Dogs**



A YEAR has now gone by since New York's dog-muzzling law went into effect, with the object of stamping out hydrophobia. The results have been remarkable. They show conclusively that the Health Department, which was bitterly assailed in certain quarters for enforcing the law, was entirely right, and that the way to stop the horrors of rabies is to stop dogs from biting people.

It is now suggested to the Health Board by Mr. James G. Roseman, of the Dog Lovers' Association, that "toy dogs," that is to say dogs weighing not more than twelve or fifteen pounds, should be exempt from the muzzle-law provided they were under the control of the owner or attendant while in public places on a leash not exceeding four feet in length, and provided that the owner obtained a permit from the Board of Health, in the same way as individuals are required to obtain permits to carry pistols, and such permits or a special tag is attached to the dog's leash.

Dr. Goldwater has acquiesced in this general idea and only the details remained to be worked out. For this purpose, a representative committee, consisting of seven members, is to be appointed by various organizations to take up the matter with the commission and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

It is hard to see the intelligence or logic of this baneful step by a Health authorities. A dog on a leash is able to bite as often as he can like it on the crowded sidewalks of the city. This point has a road, even raised and answered by the courts. To split hairs and discriminate between dogs—to muzzle Smith's sixteen pound dog and not muzzle Jones's ten pound pet, will open the door to endless trouble and resentment. One uniform law—a muzzle for every dog on a leash, is the only safe and sane law.

A few figures will suffice to tell the whole story. In 1914, before the muzzle-law went into effect, eight cases of human rabies, or hydrophobia, occurred in New York, all resulting fatally during the past year, after the muzzle-law went into effect, there was only one case.

In 1914, before the law went into effect, there were 318 cases of rabies in dogs. In the past year, since the muzzle-law went into effect, there have been only fifty-five.

In 1914, before the law went into effect, there were 340 men, women and children bitten by dogs. Last year, after the law went into effect, there were only 154.

In other words, the enforcement of the dog-muzzling law in New York for twelve months, imperfect as it was because of lack of facilities on the part of the Health Department Police, has brought about a drop of 82% per cent in the number of cases of

human rabies, 52.23 per cent in the number of cases of rabies in dogs and about 17 per cent in the number of dog bites.

These facts and figures are particularly significant in the light of the fact that the law was not very thoroughly enforced, although the Health Department did all it could do with its limited facilities and its other duties. For instance, only 15,000 of New York's 40,000 licensed dogs had been muzzled as the law requires and all the stray dogs had been picked up and destroyed as the law authorizes, there can be little doubt that the results would have been even more remarkable.

The careful census of New York's dog population revealed that there are approximately 225,000. Every one of them is apt to bite. Every one of them is apt to contract rabies and communicate it to the first child or adult in his attack. Every case of hydrophobia results fatally. Medical science has not yet found a way to cope with the disease once it has set in, although the Pasteur treatment, if administered promptly enough, is very successful in preventing the onset of the disease. Hydrophobia results in the most agonizing form of death to which human beings are subject.

Some idea of the terrible menace of New York's 225,000 dogs may be gathered from the following considerations: If these dogs were all combined into a single creature, it could straddle the New York City Hall. The giant canine would be 112 feet long and 18 feet 6 inches high, and it would weigh 2,250 tons!

Its head, from tip of nose to back end of skull would measure 20 feet 6 inches. Its upper tusk, or canine tooth, would be four feet long from base to tip, eight feet of root, and two feet thick at its base, and its lower tusk would be 3 feet 6 inches long and 2 feet 3 inches thick. Its jaw would be 18 feet 6 inches long.

Such an animal could swallow a trolley car loaded with passengers at a single gulp!

Despite these somewhat alarming calculations, and the obvious fact that New York's 225,000 dogs are infinitely more dangerous individually and separately than they would be if represented in a single animal, when the muzzle-law went into effect, on September 15, 1914, it was bitterly condemned. A large number of dog-owners complained that it was cruel, useless and unnecessary and an officious interference with personal liberty.

Dr. S. S. Goldwater, the Health Commissioner, was severely assailed for the "arbitrary" position he was taking and several cases were carried to the courts in an effort to have the law declared unconstitutional.

"The law is inhuman, unnece-

sary and useless," it was declared. "There is no such thing as rabies; it is better for a few human beings to contract such a disease if there is one than for all dogdom to suffer and the muzzle-law won't stamp out rabies anyway."

The official statistics of the Health Department, which, it may be added, have been thoroughly investigated and verified by the Dog Lovers' Protective Association, show without any question that there is such a thing as rabies, that dogs do contract it and communicate it to human beings and that a muzzle-law does operate to stamp out the disease. Further, the Dog Lovers' Protective Association, which strongly opposed the idea that it was necessary to muzzle dogs in addition to leashing them, has now approved of a muzzle which will not only effectively prevent a dog from biting but which, it agrees, is neither cruel nor inhuman.

It appears, therefore, that despite the hue and cry which was raised against the Health Commissioner when the muzzle-law was first enforced, rabies can be stamped out by muzzling dogs and dogs can be muzzled in a humane way.

As a matter of fact, it was fully demonstrated in England several years ago that the proper regulation of dogs is all that is necessary to stamp out this dreadful scourge.

Between 1885, rabies had been prevalent in England for many years. In that year, there were 312 cases among dogs and thirty among human beings. A muzzle-law then went into effect and in 1882 there were only thirty-four cases in dogs and only six in human beings. The law was then relaxed and almost immediately the old conditions were revived. In 1885, there were 675 cases of rabies in dogs and twenty cases of human hydrophobia. Again the law was invoked and this time it was enforced more rigorously than ever before, with the result that after 1888 Great Britain has not had a single case of hydrophobia among human beings, and since 1902 not a single case of rabies in dogs.

It was because of this wonderful demonstration of the effectiveness of dog-muzzling, that the Health Department was determined to enforce the law by succeeding in putting upon the statute-books, despite the storm of protest his crusade aroused among ill-advised and misguided individuals.

Mrs. Mary Knublauch, wife of a New York banker and owner of a bulldog was one of several who sought to hamper and impede the Health Department's efforts to stamp out hydrophobia. She deliberately invited arrest by appearing on the public streets with her dog unmuzzled and when she was detained in a police court, she obtained a writ of habeas corpus and had the matter taken before the New York Supreme Court.

Supreme Court Justice Lehman

If all the dogs in New York were combined into one single creature they would make a gigantic animal that could straddle New York City Hall. This huge dog would be 112 feet long and 18 feet 6 inches high, and would weigh 2,250 tons. His head would measure more than 30 feet in length. The creature's huge jaws could crush and swallow a trolley car loaded with passengers. Dangerous as this mammoth beast would be, he is infinitely more dangerous divided up into 225,000 separate mouths, a bite from any one of which pair of jaws might cause hydrophobia, the most terribly painful and hopeless of deadly diseases.



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promptly dismissed the writ she had obtained, deciding that the muzzle-law was entirely constitutional and a proper exercise of the power which the Board of Health is given in connection with its duty to preserve the public health.

Throughout the city various other women defied the authorities and paraded the public streets with unmuzzled dogs. The figures for the year show the Health Board's

Policy of the Department of Health summoned 3,214 to court for violating the dog-muzzling law, that 2,384 of them were fined, the fines aggregating \$1,213, and 887 were found guilty but received only a suspended sentence. Only 376 were discharged.

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A Dog Showing a Style of Muzzle That Really Protects the Public.

This branch of the work is carried out by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Their dogcatchers succeeded in capturing and destroying 45,126 stray dogs, but according to a careful estimate of those who are best informed there are still an army of 25,000 stray dogs at large in the city.

In the past fifteen years, 129 human beings in New York City have died a hideous death from hydrophobia, because these dogs have been allowed to roam the streets unmuzzled and licensed and house-dogs have been allowed on the public streets unmuzzled and unmuzzled.

The success of the first year of the dog-muzzling law will, it is hoped, result in an even more stringent enforcement of it in the future.

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to Animals on the subject of dog-muzzling. Their combined efforts may result in a modification of the law in a way which will make it acceptable to even the most ardent dog-lover and, at the same time, still fully protect the public.

One of the objects of the Dog Lovers' Protective Association is to aid in devising ways and means for economically and effectively riding the streets of stray and unmuzzled dogs and cats. It is realized that cats are very apt to contract rabies from dogs and thus to communicate it to other animals or human beings. Indeed, the sad case of four-year-old Grace Potheamus, who succumbed to hydrophobia last year after weeks of agonizing suffering, was brought about by the scratch of an infected cat.

If all the stray dogs and homeless cats were destroyed the necessity for muzzling other cats and properly cared for dogs might be less pronounced, although it is generally felt that continued safety would still demand the proper regulation of these animals in congested cities.

The New "Old fashioned" Dresses

The "Spinster Coiffure"
and Quaint Tight
Bodice of Grandma's
Time Is the Whim
of Fashion



The Spinster Coiffure Is One of the Most Important Details for the Completion of the General Effect

By Lady Duff-Gordon
(*"LUCILE"*)

WHEN I was a little girl I was possessed with an unholty passion for picture books; especially did I delight in pictures of "dressed-up" ladies. Later, when I understood what the term fashion really meant, I used to deplore the fact that I did not live in the period of hoops, crinolines, powdered wigs or sticky cork-screw curls. And now my wish has been realized. The hoops, crinolines and curls are here in even more wonderful splendor than the pictures I so adored. They are here, to my mind, in more variety, color and elegance than I could have dreamed of and, best of all, they are here modified to the needs and demands of the present day. Do I hear some one say that this modification will tend to detract from the quaint charm of the 1840 silhouette? It might, and probably will, in the hands of those who cannot feel nor enter into the spirit of that wonderful period, which is the secret of ringing the "40's" up to date. But in the hands of a true artist, far from detracting from its charm, it will only be enhanced by it.



This Does Not Boast of Hoops or Crinoline
(*"Lucile" Model*)



Navy Blue and Black Striped Taffeta Afternoon Gown
(*"Lucile" Model*)

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a few modern touches, which the accompanying illustrations will demonstrate.

The coiffure, to my way of thinking, is one of the most important details for the completion of a general effect. That one should arrange her hair to conform to the style of a frock is my firm conviction. Note how softly pretty our little miss in the upper left hand corner has arranged hers. Instead of parting her hair in the middle, which is trying to some faces, sometimes giving the impression of age, she has brushed her hair softly back from her forehead, banded it with two braids and crowned the whole with three soft puffs. The little cork-screw curls at the side add the necessary finishing touch to an ideal "modern 1840 coiffure."

Another very important detail which cannot possibly be dispensed with is what I call "the tuffes," these indicate fancy things that are so dear to the heart of every woman. The days when a woman boasted "just knickers" are past, and the fluffy, frilly petticoat has come into its own again. And so glad are we to welcome it back with us that we lift our skirts (oh, ever so little) to display a view of dainty chiffon, lace and ribbons—and what is more genuinely feminine?

A very pretty example of "the new old-fashioned dress" is the dinner frock illustrated in the centre of this page. This does not boast of hoops or crinolines. Being fashioned of stiff gros grain taffeta, it stands out by itself. Bear in mind a combination of the very palest of flesh and a deep shade of rose colored taffeta, the latter bound in a still deeper shade of rose, and over this a lace apron of the shortest possible lace bound in turquoise blue. The skirt is lifted a trifle, disclosing to view a wisp of the above mentioned chiffon, lace and ribbon undergarments, and you will picture a little gem of a frock, very appropriately named "Joy."

The picture in the lower left hand corner is a navy blue and black striped taffeta afternoon gown. The bodice is built on the old-fashioned but ever new surprise effect, drawn around the waist and tied at the side front. The very full overskirt is draped with the new pocket effect at the side, the pockets being faced with plain blue of the same shade. Note the little square slips at the side, also faced with the plain blue. The costume on the right is an afternoon

dress of wide black and mastic striped taffeta. This has the little boned bodice in this instance attached to the skirt. The sleeves and under bodice are of silver lace, the face of the skirt is of black tulle, and three bands of fur. The skirt is belted at the hips and draped at the front. A short apron banded with fur lends a unique finish to the whole.

These dresses are entirely and specially attractive. There will be, I believe, more than usual interest in them because they illustrate a further development of a fashion that was once the vogue, and no doubt every woman will be anxious to see just how every other woman will look in the new full skirts. At the same time, women can get a little idea how their dear old wrinkled grandmas looked when they were young and giddy.

To digress for a moment from these particular designs, I want to tell you of a costume seen at a Ritz luncheon party the other day. She was an almost boyishly slender little lady, whose coat and skirt costume of black and white checked tweed was almost as severely simple in style as a man's suit. Also, it was just as immaculately tailored.

hence its own and the wearer's success. The skirt was of the shortest, the fulness flaring out at the sides only, and the back and front hanging straightly and just touching the top of the high black Huguette boots whose milting on, let me warn you, means the use of a "black" and a "white" lace on the inside of the boots. The skirt was a demand for the high black Huguette boots whose milting on, let me warn you, means the use of a "black" and a "white" lace on the inside of the boots. The skirt was a demand for the high black Huguette boots whose milting on, let me warn you, means the use of a "black" and a "white" lace on the inside of the boots.

Then the tunic, too, was of black tulle and of distinctly military outline, with a cockade of satin ribbon, edged with silver galon for its trimming. It was set on the head at the acute angle of a former cap, and was there much more hair shown than if it were had been a soldier's man, the soft dark locks being brushed right back from the forehead and the ears, and just showing a sleek and smooth sweep at the left side never a stray curl being permitted to follow the hard line of satin against the forehead. No nothing could well have been simpler than this "tunic," and yet the result—effect was eye-arresting and even startling to a degree rarely attained even by costly "tailors."

Though, to be sure, as regards cost, this simple little suit would, I am sure, be well-bred to give a severe shock to the fashion who was suddenly called upon to pay the bill!

An
Afternoon
Dress
of
Wide
Black
and
Mastic
Striped
Taffeta

(*"Lucile"*)

A black and white illustration depicting a massive, skeletal dragon breathing fire over a city. The dragon's head is in the upper right, with its mouth wide open, breathing a stream of fire towards the left. Its body is covered in scales and has a large, circular opening on its side. The city below is a dense collection of buildings, including houses and industrial structures with smokestacks. The scene is set against a dark, cloudy sky.

barrier. The "quick" mail route is therefore, from Yquitos to Lima and all the thousands of miles down the Amazon and across the Atlantic and then "via Liverpool."

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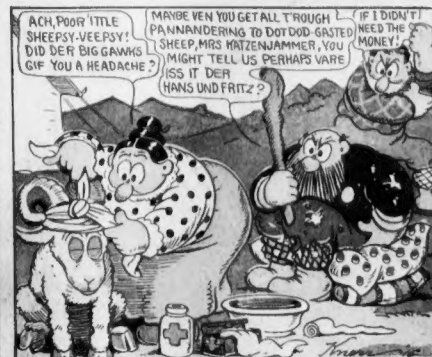
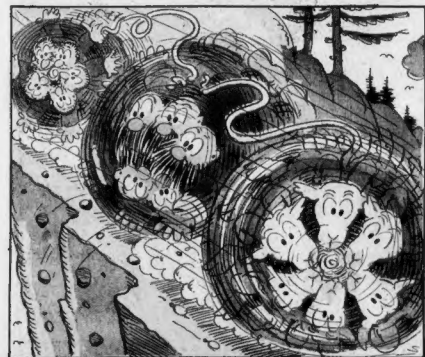
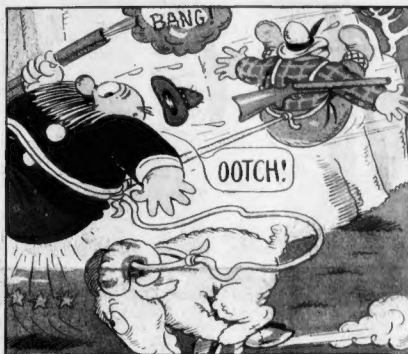
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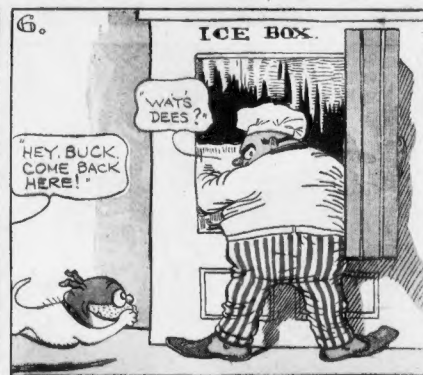
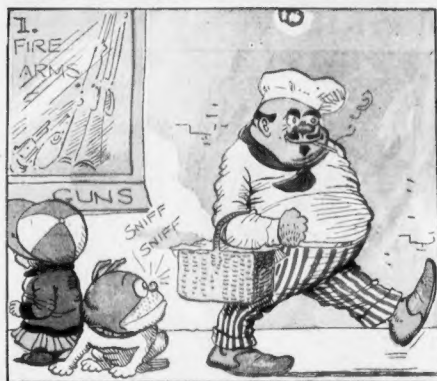
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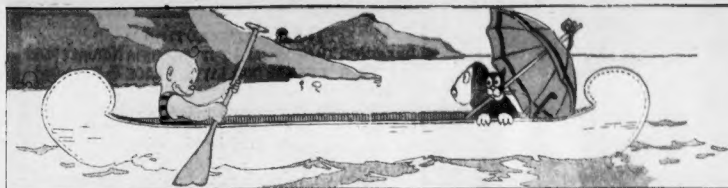
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(But Why Call It "Jimmy" When It's All
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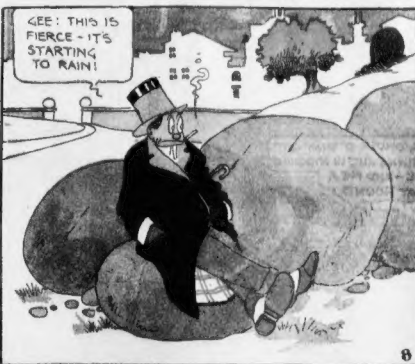




THEIR ONLY CHILD!

It Really Looks as if He Wanted His Father to Keep Office Hours

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Yes, Mary Had a Little Lamb!

